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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 30 Wednesday, October 3, 1979 25¢ At All Newsstands

Travel Agency Theft Nets $25,000 In Office Machines and Computers

The Welcome Aboard Travel Center at 30 Witherspoon Street was robbed last week of office machines and computer equipment that police said were valued at approximately $25,000. "It could go higher," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis, who said that police have not received a value of all the missing items.

Police believe entry was gained with a key. "We don't have a forced entry here," said Capt. Lewis. Nobody, he said, including residents in apartments above, heard anything. The officer remarked that it would require a truck "or a lot of guys" to haul the stolen equipment away.

The most expensive single item was a $10,000 data printer used to print airline tickets. Also taken were an American Airlines ticket printer, $530 of unused but validated airline tickets, four electric typewriters, a postage meter, a teleticketing machine on lease, and a camera, flash and tripod valued at $608.

Also stolen was an assortment of computer equipment: a micro computer ($949), a memory brain ($1,700), memory board ($895), four television cathode ray tubes converted to receive information from computers and numerous computer component parts ranging in value from $150 to $1,600.

The entry took place between 8 last Wednesday evening and 5:30 the following morning. Det. Charles Harris is continuing the investigation.

In other thefts, a New York resident lost a set of drums valued at $1,500 which were taken last week from the Yankee Doodle Room at the Nassau Inn. He lost four drums, two cymbal stands, a snare drum stand and a bag of silver sticks.

Two mopeds were stolen last week in the Township. A $450 model was taken from along side a garage of a Parkside Drive resident between 10 and midnight on Sunday. Police report that the steering column was locked and a theft alarm turned on, indicating it had to be carried away.

A Heather Lane resident lost her moped after it became disabled at the intersection of The Great Road and Ridgeview Road.

After locking the front wheel, she went for assistance but when she returned an hour later at 8 in the evening, her $150 moped was missing.

A university student reported the theft of his left rear wheel and tire ($100) from his car while it was parked from 2:15 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the University Store lot.

A portable cassette recorder and five tapes -- total value $75 -- were stolen from the car of a Trenton resident while it was parked last week for one hour in the Franklin Avenue lot across

Continued on next page

High School Construction Delay Continues; Another Court Hearing Expected This Week

The continuing labor situation at the Princeton High School construction site, plus final resolution of the contract with school administrators, occupied Princeton school officials this week.

Preliminary discussions with Superior Court Judge Morton Greenberg are scheduled for 1:30 this Wednesday. School board attorney James McLaughlin said he hopes Judge Greenberg will hear Princeton's case either Thursday or Friday.

Mr. McLaughlin has asked the court for a motion to reconsider, and a key factor in the school board's situation is whether Judge Greenberg will agree to have the case come before his court again. (Judge Hervey S. Moore was presiding when the school board appeared in Superior Court in August because Judge Greenberg was on vacation.)

It was Judge Moore who sent the school board to the National Labor Relations Board, with an invitation to return if NLRB reaction was unfavorable. It was, and that is why the board is going back to the court. The board has also appealed the NLRB's adverse ruling to the NLRB in Washington.

The seven-day notice to contractors -- get workers back on the job or the school board will turn the question over to the bonding companies -- theoretically fell due this Tuesday. But contractors and architect J. Robert Hillier's office are still in correspondence and nothing has happened. There has been a movement of workers on the site, but no work is being done.

In its decision of ten days ago, the Newark office of the NLRB informed Princeton school officials that there was no proof of illegal action on the part of Local 269 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The union has had informational pickets at the high school construction site since last May because one of the school board's contractors -- Jaden Electric -- is a non-union firm. Union workers for the other contractors have refused to cross the picket line and no work has been done, except for the electrical work by Jaden, since May. The school board contends that the informational pickets constitute an illegal secondary boycott.

At Tuesday's school board business meeting, the board was scheduled to approve a raise for Superintendent Paul Houston -- the first he has had since taking the job two years ago -- and a new two-year contract for the 12 staff members who belong to the Princeton Regional Administrators Association. The contract has been in negotiation since last winter, and will be retroactive to July 1.

Dr. Houston's salary will go from $42,000 to $44,500. Considering the two-year period covered by the raise, it amounts to slightly over 2½ percent.

Board and administrators compromised: a reduction in the work year in return for a smaller percentage of increase in salary. The contract calls for a 3.1 percent increase in pay the first year ('79 - '80) and a 3 percent increase in '80-'81.

Assistant principals will work seven days less this year, principals and directors will work two days less. In the contract's second year, everyone will work five days less. Schedules will be worked out with the superintendent to fit the education program.

The contract also provides for professional growth programs, membership in professional

Continued on next page

THE MEDICAL LIBRARY at Princeton Medical Center will benefit from the 16th annual Christmas Boutique, to be held at the Nassau Inn on November 8,7 and 6. Dr. John J. White (seated, left) of the Department of Surgery shows the library to Boutique co-chairmen Mrs. John G. Pontius (seated, right) and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck (center) and committee members James Carey (left) and Maurice F. Healy, Jr. Story on page 14. (Robert Denby photo)

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Theft Report

Continued from preceding page

from the Medical Center, and a Pelham Street resident told police that the gas tank of her car had been sipphoned while it was parked overnight in her driveway.

Street Signs, Too. The poles of 3 street signs were bent over during the night and the street signs on top removed. Taken, police said, were the signs for Princeton Avenue and Prospect, Princeton Avenue and Aiken, and Princeton Avenue and Patton. The loss was reported Saturday morning.

Among a half-dozen larcenies on the university campus was one Monday from an unlocked room in Spelman Hall. One occupant lost $20 from a wallet; a second lost $30 from her wallet plus a $150 gold wristwatch and an opal diamond ring in a gold setting valued at $150. One of the victims, who called police, reported seeing a suspect in red sneakers and blue jeans.

Another student told police that in the ten minutes she was away from her unlocked room Sunday in Cuyler Hall, someone entered and removed $25 from her wallet, and still another listed the theft of her tan shoulder bag Saturday night from an Ivy Club coat room. She lost a wallet containing $7 and credit cards.

Taken from a drying rack in a second floor bathroom in Pine Hall between 2:30 in the morning and noon on Friday were three cotton shirts, two blouses and a wrap-around skirt. Total value: $155.

Between 2 and 8 the same morning, a student's 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a hallway in the Princeton Inn College.

Earlier in the week, a student told police he had left his briefcase on a dining hall bench in Wilcox Hall. When he returned the next morning, $70 was missing from a wallet inside.

High School

Continued from preceding page

societies and annual physical examinations. The overall increase in the budget is 4.5 percent the first year, and 4.6 percent the second. The higher figure is because of factors in the professional growth and membership sections of the contract.

PRAA members are the six principals, three assistant principals and three directors (secondary education, elementary education and student services).

Elementary school principals Eugene Biringer (Riverside), Myron Cohen (Community Park) and Norma Gumbiner (Johnson Park) will go from $32,680 last year, to $33,900 in the first year and $34,950 the second year. The exception is George Petrillo (Littlebrook) who retains for the two years of the contract the $36,680 he had last year as principal of Princeton High School.

Middle School principal William Johnson will be raised form last year's $34,680 to $35,900 in the first year and $36,950 in the second. Assistant principals Florence Burke and Norman van Arsdalen in the high school, will be raised from $29,740 last year, to $30,500 and then to $31,450.

David Myers, director of secondary education; Lloyd Taylor, director of elementary education, and Charles Huchet, a director of student services, who have been receiving $32,680, will receive $33,900 in the first year and then $34,950.

For PHS principal John Sakala, last year's $36,680 salary paid Mr. Petrillo has been rounded to $36,700. Next year, he will receive $37,750.

Salaries of other members of the administrative staff are determined by the board. Traditionally, they have been linked to the PRAA contract, but this policy is now under review.

–Katharine H. Bretnall

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT To Aid Prison Inmates. Thresholds of Mercer County will provide a training course for new volunteers at the Educational Testing Service Center, Rosedale Road, on Saturday and Sunday.

The local unit is part of a national program. Thresholds volunteers teach decision making to prison inmates in a one-to-one, seven-step course. More control of his life situations by the offender is the objective.

For more information, telephone Adrah Payne (609) 466-2095.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

CONSOLIDATION TOPIC

At Rotary Club Luncheon. In a brief exchange, limited by Rotary Club's time-imposed ground rules, proponents and opponents of consolidation stated their cases at Tuesday's Rotary meeting, engaged in riposte and took turns answering questions from the audience.

Also, this week, the Borough's pro-consolidation group announced 28 more supporters. Among them is Thomas Cawley, former Borough Council member, who now lives in the Township at 33 Caldwell Drive.

Others are Richard and Peggy Dross, 210 Elm; Robert and Annie Dicke, 321 Prospect; Richardson and Elizabeth Dilworth, 141 Hodge; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Emeny, 221 Elm; Betty Fenton, 24 Chestnut; William and Ann Forsuth, 172 Mercer; Walter Fullam, 44 Westcott.

Sam and Trudy Glucksberg, 14 Aiken; Betty Kassler, 128 Bayard; David and Anne Reeves, 28 Olden Lane; William Reinheimer, 53 Harrison; Clem and Peggy Schwartz, 67 Harriet; Anne Shepherd, 34 Forester; Peggy Siebens, 4 Hunter; Carol Steinberg, 14 Gordon Way; Martha Lou Stohlman, 11 Edgehill; Helmut Weymer, 80 Westcott and Alan and Beverly Williams, 19 Maple.

Rotary's speakers were Stanley C. Smoyer, who was invited to go first, and Charles W. Cornforth. Mr. Cornforth is co-chairman of the Citizens Against Consolidation and Mr. Smoyer is co-chairman of the Township Citizens Committee for Consolidation.

Mr. Smoyer chose "one community" as his theme, inviting Rotarians to consider the number of times they cross the Borough-Township line -- for schools, church, sports, culture, visits.

Two common problems exist, he said: the 92-A bypass, which will go across Township lands, but is even more important to the Borough as a way to keep trucks off Nassau Street, and the future health of the Central Business District, "where we Township residents spend money time."

Favorable Votes. Two study committees in three years with combined membership of 20 have recommended consolidation by a 19-1 vote, Mr. Smoyer said, pointing out that Mr. Cornforth was the one "nay." He served on the group that reported in 1976, but did not agree with its findings.

Mr. Smoyer acknowledged differences between the two Princetons ("maybe the Borough has more renters, maybe the average income is less but the Borough is not poverty-stricken"), and said the differences provided "needed diversification."

At the start of his presentation, Mr. Smoyer had said that he and Mr. Cornforth agreed to stick to facts and avoid emotionalism. When it was his turn, Mr. Cornforth remarked: "Sticking to facts puts a burden on many of us in this room."

Mr. Cornforth swung his argument on the words in the Consolidation Study Commission's report that there would be "no appreciable tax shift" under consolidation, explaining that "tax shift" means the tax burden of one, picked up by the other.

Projections Given. He said that Commission projections, using ten different combinations of relative growth factors and ten predictions of tax rates, showed three with an average decrease for the Borough of $31,000, but seven with an average increase of $100,000, which he described as ten percent of the '79 local purpose tax. He translated this for his audience of business executives, into a ten percent increase in the cost of doing business in Princeton.

In reply, Mr. Smoyer said Mr. Cornforth himself had prepared figures in the '76 study showing that although nobody can tell which way the shift will go, it won't be much either way.

Mr. Cornforth had prefaced his remarks by quoting the one-liner, "Figures can lie, but liars can figure," and to Mr. Smoyer's reply, he said, "Well, in '76 there was a different liar doing the figures!" And he added, "If 19 were for, and one against -- the 19 were out of step."

From the audience, one man asked how consolidation would affect his taxi business. William Selden, of the Study Commission, said the Borough's taxi ordinance would be in effect for the first six months, until the new governing body could act.

A Bill of Goods. Another said "we were sold a bill of goods on school merger -- what guarantee do we have there will be no waste, graft, or 'big government?'"

Mr. Cornforth said the school merger issue isn't related to consolidation, and Mr. Smoyer said the integrity of Princeton officials wouldn't change.

When one questioner asked whether a combined Princeton might not have more county, state and Federal clout, Mr. Cornforth said he doubted if "Pennjersey" would have more influence in Washington than each state separately, but Mr. Smoyer said a Mercer County official had told him a merged Princeton would be more effective and he added that a Green Acres official had told him "If the Princetons can't get their act together their application goes on the bottom

Continued on next page

To Discuss Consolidation

The pros and cons of consolidation will be discussed next Monday at an 8 p.m. public meeting in the firehouse on North Harrison Street.

Speakers from both sides of the issue will address the audience. Representatives of the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission will be present to answer questions, and members of the audience will be invited to ask the questions.

Sponsors are the Borough Action Group for Consolidation and the Township Citizens Committee for Consolidation.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

of the pile."

When Mr. Smoyer said joint boards had trouble taking one budget to two governing bodies, Mr. Cornforth replied that the situation was analagous to a bi-cameral legislative body.

From the audience, William Cherry -- a member of Township Committee -- said, "But I can vote for members of both Senate and House: will you let me vote for both Borough Council and Township Committee?"

CAR STRIKES TREE

After 12-Foot Skid. A car struck a tree twelve feet from the roadway Sunday afternoon after skidding on the wet pavement of Mercer Road as it approached the intersection of Quaker Road.

The driver, Lily M. Brown of 110 Dodds Lane, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the chest. Mrs. Brown told police her car started to skid as she braked for a line of traffic. Her 1973 automobile was judged a total loss.

Township police investigated an accident Monday morning in the Princeton Shopping Center between Deborah M. Ernst, 21, of Monmouth Junction, and John Delucia, 57, of Trenton. A passenger, 3-year-old Robert Ernst, was treated at the Medical Center for minor injuries to his arm.

According to the report by Sgt. Michael Kopliner, the Delucia car was traveling in the wrong direction of one-way traffic in front of the Acme Market. It crossed the traffic way and struck the Ernst car broadside. Sgt. Kopliner noted that the Delucia car failed to observe the other car because of a barrier fence near the Acme loading area. There were no charges.

Charles R. Kohl, 32, of Cranbury was treated for severe head lacerations last week at the Medical Center following a single-car mishap on Washington Road.

Police report that his car was traveling on Washington at night between Faculty and Prospect when it ran off the road and struck a pole. Mr. Kohl told Ptl. David Cromwell that he didn't know how he had hit the pole. He was issued a summons for careless driving.

MAN COMMITTED

To State Hospital. Frank T. Blum, 25, 5 Pine Street, was admitted to the Trenton State Hospital after he was charged with creating a disturbance Monday evening in an emergency room at Princeton Medical Center. Police had responded to a 7:13 call from the hospital.

The previous day, Blum had been arrested by police and charged with assault.

He was charged with punching the minister of the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, in the face and spitting on him. Blum is also alleged to have assaulted two parishoners, kicking one in the shins and spitting on him and punching the face of another.

The incident happened around 6:20 p.m. outside the church after Blum, police said, had caused a rumpus inside.

Vermont Resident Charged. Peter J. McAnarney, 28, whose last known address is East Hardwick, Vt., has been charged by Borough Ptl. Randy Sutton with attempted breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools.

University proctors called police at 4:15 Friday morning to report that McAnarney had attempted to cut a screen at Maclean House on the campus. University police charged him with trespassing.

Det. Timothy Huizing also charged McAnarney with two campus thefts -- both on Sept. 23. He is charged with stealing a travel bag filled with athletic apparel from the Princeton Inn College and with taking a check book, alarm clock and measuring tape from Palmer House, Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. He was jailed in lieu of $2,500 bail.

ON TO VALLEY ROAD

For $438,500. Remodeling and altering the old wing of the Valley Road building will allow Township municipal offices and some joint Borough-Township agencies more room to move the files around. The $438,500 bond issue to pay for the work will be up for public hearing this Wednesday at Committee's 8 p.m. meeting in Township Hall.

Time is pressing on the Township because Corner House, which must move from its hospital - owned building by December 1, will be occupying the lower level of the old wing.

Continued on next page

Drippy Days

Raincoat had no
Chance to dry:
Stuck beneath a
Leaky sky

For nearly four whole days -- from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning -- the sun never shone on these parts. While it was gone, close to two inches of rain closed out September and ushered in October.

Thursday, the Man says, just might be the day it all ends for a while. More precipitation until then is possible, but when everything dries out, a clear weekend -- the first in a month -- is probable.

Temperatures for the next 30 days are expected to run somewhat above normal.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

It's a game, as Administrator Joseph R. Nini says, of musical chairs: after quarters are ready for Corner House, the Township must move its own engineering, zoning and welfare offices out of the annex so the recreation department can move in. Recreation staff is now in the Valley Road building, but will take over the entire annex.

The tax collector's office is waiting for recreation to leave because they will move into the present recreation offices. The Planning Board has moved already — temporarily — because the schools, owner of the building, wanted those offices for personnel.

The big staff room in Valley Road will be partitioned into meeting and conference rooms, with lavatories. The high ceiling (the room was originally the school's auditorium) will be lowererd so the room can be air-conditioned. Other remodeling in Valley Road is chiefly the partitioning of classrooms to make office space, and the updating of duct work for heating and cooling.

When the last nail has been driven, Township Hall will be occupied solely by the police department, with the present second-floor meeting room assigned to municipal court.

Public hearing will also be held on a revised ordinance concerning loitering, and the ordinance on littering of commercial property.

APPLE DAY DUE

At Terhune Orchards. Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Apple Day Saturday, October 6, from 10 to 6. Pam and Gary Mount, who own and farm Terhune Orchards' 55 acres of apple, peach, and pear trees, invite everyone to their farm on Cold Soil Road.

Along with apples and freshly pressed cider for sale, there will be a wide variety of special events, including free hay rides throughout the day. For those wishing to know more about fruit growing, Mr. and Mrs. Mount will lead tours at 11 and 2.

The big red barns will be turned into show rooms where the Princeton Weaver Guild will have their annual show and sale. The Weavers will demonstrate their art of transforming raw wool into hand crafted items and will be available to discuss their wall hangings, shawls, baskets, pillows and yarn. Cyrus Hyde of Well-Sweep Herb Farm will exhibit and sell his herbs and dried flowers.

The Blawenburg Community Band, the oldest community band in New Jersey, will play and square dance caller John Kaiser will be calling dances from 3 to 6.

There will also be an old fashioned "bake off" contest. All entries must feature apples or cider and should be at the farm by noon along with a written copy of the recipe. The first prize will be $50 and the second prize $25.

For the history buffs there will be an array of old time farm machinery and tools, and Carl Maple will have his large Indian artifact collection on hand and a story with each one. Refreshments will be available.

Because of limited parking at Terhune Orchards, cars should be parked at E.R. Squibb and Sons on Rt. 206. Three shuttle buses will run continuously from 10-6 for the ride to the Orchard. Rain date is Sunday, October 7.

AUTUMN IS HERE: And with it pumpkins and apples. Tannwen Mount, son of Pam and Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards, is looking forward to Apple Day this Saturday from 10 to 6 at his family's farm, when there will be hayrides and a band, a weavers' show and square dancing.

GOT A DOG?

It Will Cost More. A dog license in the Township will cost $7.50 a year instead of the present $4, under an ordinance to be introduced this Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Township Committee.

In addition, the ordinance raises from $15 to $20 the amount a dog-owner must pay to get a dog out of the shelter after the animal has been picked up. The $4 daily boarding fee will remain.

The Township hopes, through the increase in fees, to break even in the cost of the dog van, radio communication and the salary of the dog-control officer.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Bird Seed Sale. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is looking for volunteers to help with its bird seed sale to be held on October 20. Such a sale requires the efforts of many people.

Order forms must be printed and mailed out, bird seed orders must be tabulated and organized, the bird seed must be unloaded upon delivery, purchases must be telephoned, and the bird seed must be handed out on the pick-up day.

Several kinds of high quality seed will be sold in an effort to meet the special requirements of individual feeders. All proceeds from the sale will be used to develop educational programs for the Watersheds Association. Anyone who can donate a few hours of time to assist in this fund-raising effort should call Bill Anderson at 737-3935.

LOTS OF SMOKE

But Little Fire on Humbert. A fire at 19 Humbert Street early Friday afternoon was confined to the stove and kitchen area but caused smoke damage throught the house.

Police said that there was no structural damage. They added that a resident, Michael Cirullo, was treated for smoke inhalation at Princeton Medical Center.

Correction

Borough police reported last week that the manager of Value Fair, 138 Nassau Street, had signed a complaint against a student shoplifter. It was the owner who signed the complaint.

Grannicks AT LAWRENCE
NOW OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 4 P.M.
Fine Furs, Fashions & Accessories by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center
We Honor American Express and All Major Credit Cards

The Finest Prime Meats in the Area Are Available Here!!

Corn Fed Beef -- Milk Fed Veal
Spring Lamb -- Young Tender Pork
Smoked Hams -- Fresh Ground Beef
Fresh Poultry -- Canned Hams

Discover Our World of Imported and Domestic Cheeses.

TOTO'S MARKET

"The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912"

74 Witherspoon Street 924-0768

Mon. & Tues. 8-5:30; Thurs. & Fri. 8-6:30; Wed. & Sat. 8-1:00

LANDAU'S OF PRINCETON HALF-PRICE COLUMBUS WEEK SALE

Over 6,000 Icelandic Woolen Items For Men, Women, & Children

You Save 50% Or More On A Special Grouping Of Icelandic Woolens—The Warmest, Lightest Most Luxurious Wool Products In All The World.

Jackets • Coats • Ponchos
Sweaters • Blankets • Long Skirts
Hats • Mittens • And More

We've just returned from Iceland with the overstocks, discontinued styles, prototypes, and samples from every major Icelandic woolen mill and manufacturer. A tremendous variety. All first quality, excellent values...many styles directly from our previous catalogs, other overruns still in current production. Such a wide selection you must come in and see for yourself. NO telephone or mail orders, please.

Sale Begins Saturday, October 6
And Continues
Through Saturday, October 13

Our 1979-1980 catalog merchandise is also on display at regular prices.

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.
114 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

Special Sale Hours:
Saturday: 9:30-6:00
Monday and Friday: 9:30-8:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 9:30-6:00
*All reduced price sales are final.

World's largest selection of Icelandic Woolens

WOMAN ASSAULTED

Mistake Made? A 29-year old Nassau Street resident was grabbed from behind Monday night as she was walking in front of St. Paul's Church.

Police reported after her assailant had pulled her onto the grass in front of the church and thrown her to the ground, he said, "Oh, I thought you were somebody else." He made no attempt to grab her purse or attack her sexually," said Capt. Theodore Lewis.

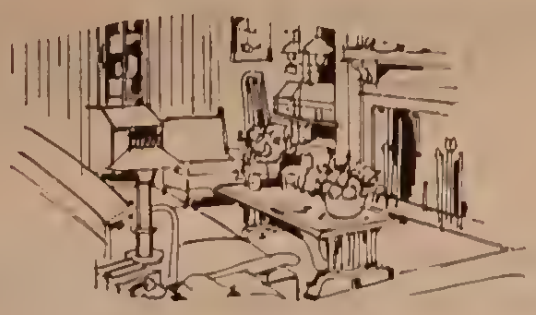
Called at 9:11, police searched the area for the suspect without success. He was described as a black male, 5-9 to 5-10, in his 20s with short hair.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Gail Parker, 21, of Haddonfield and Lynn Einhorn, 19, of Warren, have been charged with shoplifting an $85 poncho from Landau's, 114 Nassau Street.

Police said the complaint was signed by the assistant manager. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Enjoy holiday shopping on the Columbus Day weekend...



Select furniture and accessories in the relaxed room settings at—

Gasior's
furniture & accessories

2152 Route 206
Princeton • Belle Mead
201/874-8383

Hours
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thur., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

IN THE OLD HARLINGEN SCHOOL BUILDING

—At the head of its class—

SENTRY Hardware

fall sale

McGUIRE BAMBOO LAWN RAKE
Flexible bamboo teeth glide over uneven surfaces. Sweeping width, 30" 32" handle
List $8.89
$5.79

KWIKSET DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK
For all exterior doors. Key in either side retracts 1-inch deadbolt from exterior or interior. Deadbolt is automatically locked when fully extended. Polished brass. Keyed singly or alike
List $17.60 $9.79

STANLEY HAND SAW

Teeth machine set and beveled filed for accurate cutting. High carbon steel blade. Carved hardwood handle. Length, 26 inches
List $10.20 $6.77 (Mfg. rebate)

"POP" RIVET TOOL

Includes two interchangeable nosepieces for setting 1/8, 5/32 and 3/16 inch rivets. Easiest way to rivet metal, leather, canvas, wood and other materials
List $9.20 $5.19

BOSS DRIVING GLOVES
Brushed suede split rawhide. Warm thermal lining. Buckskin color. Medium and large sizes
$6.99

LIGHT CONTROL DIMMER SWITCH
Save energy. As you dim your lights, you use less electricity. Push knob to switch on and off. Turn knob to vary light level from off to full illumination. For incandescent lamps up to 600 watts U/L approved
$3.19

SENTRY CEILING LATEX WHITE PAINT
High hiding, rich flat sheen. Easy application. Soap and water clean-up. Gallon size
List $10.29 $5.59

KORDITE LEAF BAGS

Package of 10
$1.39
Make yard work easier. Heavy duty plastic. Holds rubbish, twigs, leaves. 6 bushel size

INSTANT KRAZY GLUE

Bonds instantly. For use on metal, plastic, rubber, ceramic tile, glass. Of fl os tube
List $1.98
98¢

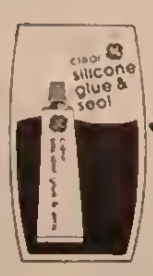
G.E. BRIGHT STIK

Needs no fixture or special wiring. Comes complete, ready to plug in. Disposable after 3 5 years of use. 33 watts. U.L. listed
List $15.95 $7.99

FROST-KING SELF-ADHERING WEATHERSTRIP

List 99¢
59¢
Keeps out drafts. Quiets rattles. Width ½". Length, 17'. Choice of open cell white polyurethane or closed cell gray vinyl

G.E. SILICONE CAULKING BATH SEAL
For paste and flexible rearview Choice of clear or white
List $3.09
$1.29



SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

PRINCETON HARDWARE
Old-Fashioned Service
Princeton Shopping Center 924-5155

Questions and Answers on Consolidation

(First in a series of reports under this heading which will provide answers to questions being asked about Consolidation as the November 6th referendum approaches.)

Q. "When I see the state of Princeton's schools since school merger, I'm not sure I want a consolidated municipality."

A. Critics of Princeton's school system may be interested in the story on page 16: one-fifth of the senior class at Princeton High – 55 students -- is either a Semi-Finalist or a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. PHS Principal John Sakala, new to Princeton this year, says the school is one of the best in the state and probably in the country.

All 55 students, except a few who moved here in recent years, are products of the merged Princeton system. They were in kindergarden when voters approved merger of Borough and Township systems in 1966.

Winthrop Pike, a member of the present school board and the old Township board, and a past president of the merged board, was asked by the Consolidation Study Commission for his views.

Little Similarity. "I find it difficult to see any real parallel between school merger and municipal consolidation," he wrote in a letter dated July 10, 1979, "By almost any objective criteria, our schools turn out students who are considerable achievers.

"That school merger is the sole cause, or even the most important cause of (cost) escalation is, in my opinion, absolutely false."

Apart from inflation, Mr. Pike continued, the school system is faced with "a great variety of additional services required by either Federal or state legislation enacted after school merger."

He cites New Jersey's Thorough-and-Efficient education law. He cites measures related to handicapped or disadvantaged children which require -- and he emphasizes "require" -- schools to hire psychologists, learning disability specialists and so on.

"If merger had not occurred," he wrote, "both the old districts would have had to hire about the same number in order to comply with these various laws."

Pupil Drop an Asset. Collective bargaining with teacher and staff unions has meant increased costs, he continued. Before merger, Princeton teachers were among the highest-paid in New Jersey; today, the board is holding the salary guide to about the 70th percentile in the state, he said.

When the school board decided to stop taking West Windsor, Montgomery and other sending-district high school students, Princeton High had an enrolment of about 1,800, jammed into a building rated by New Jersey for 900. (The population today is 1,100).

Phasing out 400 students cost Princeton $800,000 in revenue. Staff was reduced, but this saved only $250,000, Mr. Pike said, leaving a cost increase of $550,000.

Today, both Montgomery and West Windsor have large high schools. If Princeton hadn't phased them out, they would have left anyway.

Princeton has a senior staff. This means salaries at the top of the scale. About four years ago, Mr. Pike wrote, a nearby district had the same number of teachers and the same salary guide as Princeton – but salary costs $250,000 less, because its teachers were younger and therefore lower on the guide.

"The plethora of legislative mandates over the last 12-to-15 years, has tended to up administrative costs," Mr. Pike continues, referring to Affirmative Action and due process requirements, additional record-keeping and "the whole body of T & E mandates -- never contemplated at the time of merger."

For example, the staff member handling T. & E. must give the state statistics on the number of hours of in-service training each staff member has accumulated, and show how the training relates to T. & E. A monitor from the state visits the T. & E. co-ordinator twice a year to explain what the state's priorities are, and may ask to see documentation – curriculum guides, school board minutes, and so on.

Before merger, the Township had been increasingly worried about overcrowding at PHS, and the effect of increasing numbers of students on the curriculum. Pupils attended Township schools from kindergarten through eighth grade, then moved into the Borough-owned high school. Township parents were concerned about lack of curriculum continuity.

The Township, with 40 percent of the high school population, was paying the Borough half a million each year in tuition.

Two High Schools Avoided. The Township began to plan for its own high school and at the time of the 1966 merger vote, was negotiating for land on Cherry Hill Road.

If merger had failed, the Township would have built its own high school – West Windsor and Montgomery did just that. The Borough would have been left with too few high school students of its own for an acceptable curriculum (341 students in 1974-5 was the projection made in 1962). Township withdrawal alone would have faced the Borough with a 15-point tax increase, according to estimates in a 1965 report.

In his letter, Mr. Pike speculates on what it would have been like, if merger had been defeated:

"Think of two separate (Borough and Township) teacher unions bargaining in close geographic proximity, each using the gains of the other to whip their respective boards into greater concessions.

"We would now have two systems, one of about 800 students, the other with about 2,100, each trying to maintain educational quality with considerable duplication of effort. I doubt that the two separate systems could come close to duplicating the quality and breadth of programs currently provided by our present regional system.

AUCTION DATE SET

By West Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual auction on Saturday, October 20. Proceeds of the event will benefit youth, the blind or deaf, and are used for civic projects.

Items are currently being sought for the auction, which, in the past, has included such things as a car trailer, oriental rugs, weekends at the shore, dinners for two at fine restaurants, used lumber, bric-a-brac, china, watches, all kinds of furniture, antiques, shrubs and sporting equipment. Items will be picked up at the owner's convenience and tax receipts will be given.

To make a donation, call the co-chairmen, Howard Eldridge, 452-9579, or Fred Froehlich, 799-0269.

Dear Customer,

My apologies for any inconvenience caused to you while I am relocating my business.

At my new location, in the old Kresges store in the Princeton Shopping Center, I will carry the same quality fabrics and give the same personal service, plus an added feature -- ample parking.

Thank you for all the support you have given me in this move.

Sincerely,
Lucille Carnevale
The Fabric Shop
formerly 14 Chambers St.

SCRUMPY
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
SCRUMPY CIDER MILL
201-359-2444
CALL FOR DIRECTIONS
OPEN DAILY 9-6
SUNDAY 10-5
THE FINEST SELECTION OF
CIDER, APPLES, CHEESES, NUTS
DOUGHNUTS & DRIED FRUITS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

PRESIDENT CHOSEN

For MSM, W. Henry Sayen IV, 167 Edgerstoune Road, was elected president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, Inc. (MSM) at the annual meeting held last week. He succeeds Henry S. Patterson, who served for eight years.

Mr. Sayen is vice-president of Mercer Rubber Company, Hamilton Square. He is on the board of the New Trenton Corporation, an independent civic group promoting new development in downtown Trenton, and he writes a column on environmental and community development for the Trenton Times. He is a member of the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Committee.

Elected to the MSM board were Carol L. Beske, mayor of West Windsor Township and a member of West Windsor Township Committee for the past three years, and Douglas A. Saarel, vice-president for administration of E.R. Squibb.

MSM is a non-profit regional planning and research organization whose principal concern is land use in central New Jersey. Over 200 corporate, municipal and individual members are on its membership list. Samuel Hamill Jr. is executive director. The MSM offices are on Mapleton Road, Plainsboro.

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED

On Women's Colleges. Lesley R. Stahl, White House Correspondent for CBS News and a graduate of Wheaton College, will moderate a panel discussion to open a Women's College Symposium to be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Educational Testing Service. The symposium is sponsored by area alumnae of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Wheaton.

In addition to the panel discussion, a series of small group sessions will focus on issues of student life, career planning and off-campus life at women's colleges. Invitations have been sent to junior women in public and private secondary schools throughout central and northern New Jersey and to guidance counselors as well. Parents are also welcome to attend.

Alumnae admissions representatives of each of the participating colleges have arranged the symposium. they are Mrs. Paul Haagen, Bryn Mawr; Ms. Sarah Fusfeld, Wellesley; Mrs. John J. White, Jr., Smith; Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, Mt. Holyoke; and Mrs. Peter J. Puchner, Wheaton. Anyone interested in attending the symposium may call one of the alumnae representatives or the Women's College Symposium, 2 Nassau Street, 924-9083. Guidance counselors in area secondary schools will also have information about the event.

In addition to the five sponsoring institutions, the following women's colleges will be represented at the symposium: Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia; Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.; Barnard College, New York City; Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Goucher College, Towson, Maryland; Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia; Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.; Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; Stephens College, Columbia, Md.; Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.; and Wells College, Aurora, New York.

W. Henry Sayen IV

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Need a Cheerful Gift?

Try one of our Ready-made
Arrangements of
Fresh, Silk or Dried Flowers

HARDY GARDEN MUMS
to brighten your house and garden

PUMPKINS
INDIAN CORN

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP
189 Washington Road • ½ mile east of Rt. 1
452-1383
Monday-Friday 9-5:30; Saturday 9-4:30

CLIP AND SAVE
VALUE FAIR
138 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0101
Coupons Valid 10 Days Only

CoTylenol Cold Tablets 24s $1.59

Hair Spray

7 oz aerosol $1.19
11 oz aerosol $1.79
4 oz pump $1.19
8 oz. pump $1.79

Tylenol Extra Strength 60 Tablets $1.99

Tablets 100s $1.79

DRISTAN Tablets 50s $2.59, 100s $4.19

DRISTAN Aspirin Free 24s $1.49, 50s $2.69

Dry Skin Cream 1.9 oz. $1.29, 3.9 oz. $1.99

CoTylenol Cold Formula Liquid 5 oz. $1.89

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads Reg. Herbal or Mineral All $1.29

Permanent

Kit $3.99
Refil $2.79

Denorex Medicated Shampoo
4 oz. lotion $1.79
8 oz. lotion $2.99
2 oz. tube $1.39
4 oz. tube $2.39

Lotion 8 oz. $1.49, 12 oz. $1.99

Q-Tips 300s $1.59, 170s 99¢

LILT Special Permanent or Body Wave $1.99

Cold Cream 1.8 oz. $1.19, 3.5 oz. $1.49, Lemon 3.5 $1.49

Arthritis Pain Formula by Anacin 40s $1.19, 100s $1.99

Head & Shoulders Super Sizes Lotion 11 oz. $2.19, Tube 7 oz. $2.89

Scope Mouthwash 12 oz. bottle $1.19

New Super Dry Sure Solid Deodorant 2 oz. $1.79

Toothpaste Large 7 oz. tube 99¢

MINE MTN SPORTS

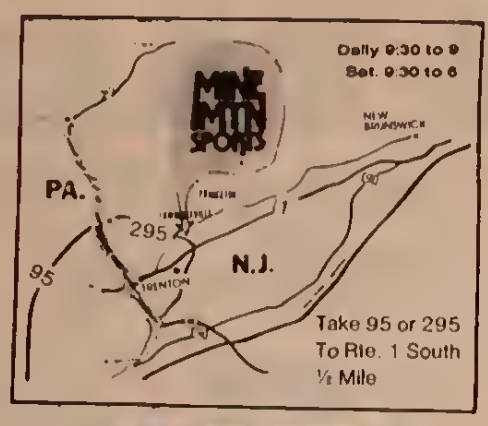
$1,000,000 SALE $1,000,000

WAREHOUSE SALE

Thursday thru Sunday October 4, 5, 6 & 7

Route 1 & Bakers Basin Rd, Lawrenceville

(1 Mile South of Quakerbridge Mall)



For your convenience we've taken $1,000,000 worth of ski equipment & apparel from all our stores & brought it to our Lawrenceville location. We've turned our largest store into a warehouse for 4 days only. Most important we've filled our "warehouse" with certified ski instructors & factory trained technicians. In this sale you won't sacrifice the service you need to get the price you want. If you need additional service later, this "warehouse" will still be here.

UP TO 70% OFF ON ALL SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL

- Besser
- Bogner
- Kastinger
- Hexcel
- Olin
- Hang-Ten
- Head
- Sportif
- Allen A
- Skyr
- Rossignol
- Tyrolia
- Spademan
- Dynastar
- Obermeyer
- Profile
- No. 1 Sun
- Gerry
- Woolrich
- Nordica
- Garmont
- Hanson
- Scott
- Salomon

SKI SPECIALS
Large Group

REG	REG
$140.	$220
SALE	**SALE**
$89.90	**$129.90**

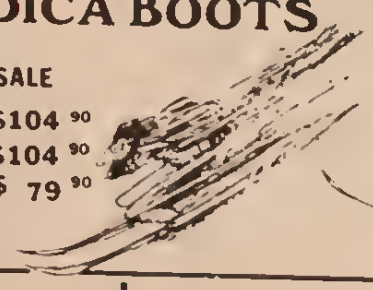
SALOMON BINDINGS

444	222
REG $67	With Ski Brake REG $70
SALE	**SALE**
$44.90	**$47.90**

BOOT SPECIALS
Large Group

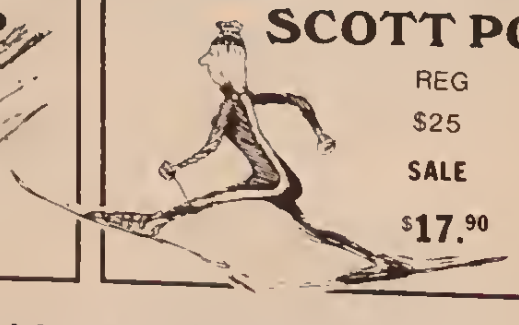
REG	REG
$85	$175
SALE	**SALE**
$49.90	**$109.90**

SUPER SPECIAL 1980 NORDICA BOOTS



	REG	SALE		REG	SALE
COMP	$240	**$189.90**	COSMOS	$130	**$104.90**
HURRICANE	$180	**$144.90**	NOVA	$130	**$104.90**
FORCE II	$160	**$127.90**	ARIES	$100	**$ 79.90**
ZEPHYR	$170	**$135.90**			

SCOTT POLES



REG	REG
$25	$32
SALE	**SALE**
$17.90	**$22.90**

SALE INCLUDES ALL BRAND NEW 1980 EQUIPMENT & APPAREL!!

Gloves & Mittens	Stretch Pants	Skis	Bindings
Ski Underwear	Ski Suits	Boots	Poles
Sweaters	Windbreakers	Parkas	XC Equipment
Turtlenecks	Hats	Bibs	XC Apparel
			Boot Trees

ALL TENNIS RACQUETBALL APPAREL & EQUIPMENT ON SALE • RUNNING APPAREL ON SALE • SWIMWEAR ON SALE • ATHLETIC SHOES ON SALE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

HOURS: Thursday & Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 6 Sunday 11 to 5

896-2170

Route 1 Bakers Basin Rd Lawrence
1 Mile South of Quakerbridge Mall

Continued from Page 7

BESSIRE TO LEAVE

Resigns from University. The resignation of Henry E. Bessire, vice-president for development, was announced this week by William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University. The effective date of the resignation will be December 31, but Mr. Bessire will be available after that date to assist and advise the university. "On behalf of the trustees, President Bowen expressed the university's special gratitude for Bessire's effective oversight of the recently completed $125 million Development Program, which surpassed its goal in 1977.

Henry E. Bessire

Dr. Bowen indicated that a search for Bessire's successor will begin immediately. It will be coordinated by Anthony J. Maruca, vice-president for administrative affairs.

"The president and I have been discussing over the past few months the important fund-raising efforts which the university will undertake in the '80s," Mr. Bessire said. "Because I felt the need for continuity of leadership in those efforts during that period, it was natural for me to assess whether or not I wished to continue in my present position over such an extended period. I have decided that a new set of experiences is welcome at this time in my career."

Mr. Bessire came to Princeton in 1969 from New York City, where he had been vice president for development of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and had responsibility for the direction of its $176 million capital fund program as well as the conduct of its community affairs efforts. His activities here include service as a trustee of McCarter Theatre and as a member of the Vestry of Trinity Church, 1971-78, concluding as senior warden. He is a member of the Princeton Class of 1957.

MAN COMMITTED

To State Hospital. Frank T. Blum, 25, 5 Pine Street, was admitted to the Trenton State Hospital after he was charged with creating a disturbance Monday evening in an emergency room at Princeton Medical Center. Police had responded to a 7:13 call from the hospital.

The previous day, Blum had been arrested by police and charged with assault.

He was charged with punching the minister of the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, in the face and spitting on him. Blum is also alleged to have assaulted two parishoners, kicking one in the shins and spitting on him and punching the face of another.

The incident happened around 6:20 p.m. outside the church after Blum, police said, had caused a rumpus inside.

Vermont Resident Charged. Peter J. McAnarney, 28, whose last known address is East Hardwick, Vt., has been charged by Borough Ptl. Randy Sutton with attempted breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools.

University proctors called police at 4:15 Friday morning to report that McAnarney had attempted to cut a screen at Maclean House on the campus. University police charged him with trespassing.

Det. Timothy Huizing also charged McAnarney with two campus thefts – both on Sept. 23. He is charged with stealing a travel bag filled with athletic apparel from the Princeton Inn College and with taking a check book, alarm clock and measuring tape from Palmer House, Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. He was jailed in lieu of $2,500 bail.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Gail Parker, 21, of Haddonfield and Lynn Einhorn, 19, of Warren, have been charged with shoplifting an $85 poncho from Landau's, 114 Nassau Street.

Police said the complaint was signed by the assistant manager. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

TORCH-BEARER COMING

To Promote Winter Olympics. Alison Carlson, a 1977 Princeton University graduate and one of 52 runners who will bear the Olympic torch to the 1980 winter games in Lake Placid next February, is inviting Princeton-area joggers to accompany her in a run here Saturday.

Princeton is one of four relay points along the 1,000-mile torch route between Yorktown, Va., and Lake Placid. Ms. Carlson will be here Friday and Saturday to plan her leg of the run and promote interest in the event.

Those interested in running with the 24-year-old University of Wisconsin law student should meet her at noon at FitzRandolph Gate in front of Nassau Hall for a jog down to Jadwin Gymnasium and several laps around the Garrett Track. The latter is named in honor of Robert Garrett of the Class of 1897, who won two gold medals and

Continued on next page

Rains Close Quaker Road

What follows a heavy rain as assuredly as Monday follows Sunday?

Quaker Road was closed at 3 p.m. Sunday because of flooding, and Township police add that a section of the pavement near Squatters Grove was washed away. It was noted at 8:49 Monday morning by Sgt. William Potts. The road was re-opened to traffic Tuesday morning.

Township police also report that a section of Mount Lucas near Poor Farm Road had caved in at 9:21 Sunday morning as a result of flooding conditions. The road was re-opened the same day at 3 p.m.

"Beautiful Things for Gracious Living"

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART

and

IVY MANOR SHOWROOMS

Princeton Shopping Center 921-9100 or 921-9292

Flecto Varathane presents
The Envirosol System
CLEAR PLASTIC FINISHES
Fast Dry - Cleans up with water
3 times harder than varnish
plus much more.
SEE IT DEMONSTRATED
Sat., Oct. 6; 10-2 pm at
PRINCETON HARDWARE
Old Fashioned Service
Prin. Shopping Ctr. 924-5155

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE & TV

Hotpoint

75th DIAMOND JUBILEE

CASH REBATE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ENERGY SAVING APPLIANCES

UP TO $50 CASH SAVINGS DIRECT TO YOU FROM HOTPOINT!

$30 CASH FACTORY REBATE!
HOTPOINT 13 CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER W/POTWASHER
3-LEVEL POWER WASH SYSTEM

$40 CASH FACTORY REBATE!
HOTPOINT 20.8 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR W/ENERGY SAVER
ADJUSTABLE GLASS SHELVES

$40 CASH FACTORY REBATE ON A PAIR*
HOTPOINT LARGE CAPACITY WASHER AND DRYER COMBINATION
DELUXE HANDWASH SYSTEM
*$20 OH EACH IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

DELUXE 13" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE
• All Solid State Circuitry
• Automatic Fine Tuning
• In-Line Picture Tube
$218

SONY COLOR TV'S
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

AMERICAN BRAND CHEST FREEZER
• Embossed Metal Top & Cabinet
• Rust Resistant Hemmered Aluminum Interior
• Counter Balance Lid
$188

AMANA RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVEN
• Exclusive Rotawave System, Cooks Evenly & Faster
• Stainless Steel Interior
• 4 Position Power Control
Amana Radarange with ROTAWAVE
Specially Priced!

DELUXE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
• Frosted Glass Crisper Shelf
• Dial Defrost
• 2 Heavy Duty Storage Racks
$218

FRIGIDAIRE 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
• 100% Frost Proof
• Twin Vegetable Hydrators
• Generous 4.75 Cu. Ft. Freezer
$378

12" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE
• 100% solid State
• UHF/VHF Tuning
• Lightweight Portable Design
$68

DELUXE 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE
• All Solid State Circuitry
• Memory Fine Tuning
• In-Line Color Picture Tube
$268

MAGNAVOX 25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE
• 100% Solid State
• Videomatic One Button Tuning
• Mediterranean Pecan Styling
$538

CALORIC BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
• 2 Energy Saving Cycles
• Waste Disposing Action
• Duel Wash Action
$208

DELUXE 10.4 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
• 5 yr./$500 food-loss protection plan
• 3 fast freeze shelves
• Textured Steel Door
$268

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER
• 2 Speed Washing Action
• Load Balance Control
• Porcelain Enamel Top
$228

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE & TV

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Pre-School? Sign Up!

Parents of three and four-year-olds are invited to enroll their children in the free Princeton High School Pre-school program, scheduled to start Tuesday, October 16.

Three-year-olds will meet Tuesdays and four-year-olds on Thursdays each from 9 to 10:45 at Princeton High School.

The Pre-school is part of a course offered to all students in child development. Students study individual children, observing ways in which they develop. They plan programs in such things as nature study or story-telling, and take full charge of the class, under the teacher's supervision. This year, the course is under the direction of Kay Yoder.

Between 10 and 15 youngsters can be accommodated in each of the two groups. Parents who would like to enroll their children are asked to call 924-5600, ext. 300 or 301, during school hours, or obtain an application in the Home Economics Department.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

a silver and bronze in the first modern Olympics in 1896.

Ms. Carlson has been assigned to the team running the leg between Washington and Princeton. The runners have been divided into 13-member teams, each responsible for one of four legs along the route: Yorktown to Washington, Washington to Princeton, Princeton to Albany and Albany to Lake Placid. Each runner will carry the torch 18 to 30 miles, alternating in segments of two to three miles.

Keeper of Princetoniana Frederic E. Fox '39, who is coordinating Ms. Carlson's visit to Princeton, emphasizes the historic role played by the university in establishing the modern Olympic games. William M. Sloane, a professor of history, was the U.S. representative on the first Olympic Committee.

Three Princeton members of the Class of 1897 – Garrett, Herbert B. Jamison and Albert C. Tyler – took part in the inaugural 1896 games in Athens, with Garrett placing first in the shot put and discus (an event in which he had never before participated), second in the long jump and third in the high jump. Jamison and Tyler placed second in the 400-meter run and pole vault, respectively.

"Those three Princeton guys," says Dr. Fox, "won more medals than the entire British Empire."

EARLY STUDENTS TOPIC

Of Historical Society Lecture. The first of the 1979-1980 Evening Lecture Series sponsored by the Historical Society will be on Thursday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. Prof. Frank Craven, George H. Davis '86 Professor of American History Emeritus, Princeton University, will speak on "Who went to Princeton 200 years ago."

Prof. Craven is the author of "The Southern Colonies of the Seventeenth Century 1607-1689, as well as "Colonies in Transition 1660-1713" for the New American Series. He is currently continuing his work on "Princetonians," a biographical dictionary of Princeton University graduates, of which one volume has already been published.

The lecture will be held in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle of the University. The public is invited, admission free.

GYMNASTICS AVAILABLE

For Boys at YMCA. The YMCA will offer courses in gymnastics this fall for boys ages 6-12.

The courses will stress conditioning, basic techniques in tumbling and basic apparatus techniques. Advanced techniques will be implemented as classes progress.

Alfred Ramirez, a national level gymnast from Columbia and a certified gymnastics judge who judged at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, will be the instructor. He will work with boys in groups by age and skill level. Call the YMCA at 924-4825 for information on class dates and times.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents

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IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

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Daughters, Hannah and Emily attend Community Park School
Princeton University, AB, 1967
MA, PhD, 1973
Professor of Near East Studies, New York University since 1973

FEDERAL GRANTS OBTAINED FOR BOROUGH

$151,000 in 1976 (HUD)
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OPEN SPACE

Led neighborhood drive for Quarry Park

A LEADER FOR THE 1980's — RESOURCEFUL AND ACCESSIBLE

HOUSING

Member, Rent Leveling Board
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— Homeowner representative since 1978
Drafted Community Development Plan approved by HUD, 1976 (Revised, 1978)
Author of Study for Mayor and Council of Effects of Rent Control in the Borough, 1973-76

Vote Democratic on November 6

ROBERT McCHESNEY FOR MAYOR

Barbara Hill and Martin Lombardo for Council

Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, Walter R. Bliss, Treasurer, 38 Hawthorne Ave., Princeton, N.J. 08540

United Way Sets Its 1980 Goal at $958,531

Tentative 1980 allocation recommendations for member agencies of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities have been announced by Richard L. Gilbert, Jr., president of UW-PAC.

Member agencies will receive the recommended allocations when the 1980 goal of $958,531 is reached. Contributions make help possible for everyone in the United Way's 13 communities where need exists.

The agencies and their recommended allocations are: Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, $25,500; Better Beginnings Child Development Center-Title XX Day Care, $18,689; Better Beginnings-Regular Program, $6,674; Big Brothers, $8,000; Boy Scouts of America-George Washington Council, $32,100; Catholic Welfare Bureau-Child Abuse Program, $2,000; Community Guidance Center, $69,000;

Also, Children's Home Society, $6,000; Council of Community Services, $51,141; Council of Community Services-Hot Line, $1,400; Delaware Raritan Girl Scouts Council, $25,400; Family Service Agency, $96,000; Florence Crittenton Home, $5,160; Jewish Family Service, $12,500; N.J. Association for Retarded Citizens, $12,000; Paul Robeson Community Center, $48,000; Princeton Homemaker Service, $8,000;

Also, Princeton Nursery School-Regular Program, $26,200; Princeton Nursery School-Title XX Day Care, $11,956; YMCA-Princeton, $72,000; YWCA - Princeton, $83,000; YWCA-Title XX Day Care, $9,169; YMCA-Hightstown-East Windsor, $44,700.

Other allocations to be made include: Family Counseling Service of Somerset County, $1,180; Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council, $5,850; The American Red Cross, a partner of the United Way, $127,509; and the United Way's operating budget, $124, 403. An additional sum of $25,000 was set aside as a reserve for uncollectibles.

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities provides services In Cranbury, East Windsor, Grlggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

EXPERTS TO TEACH

Skating Club Members. The Princeton Skating Club has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ogilvie of Rossmoor will join the professional staff and give private instruction in figures and free style as well as group lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie are PSGA (Professional Skating Guild of America) Master Instructors in figures and free style, in pair skating and senior instructors in ice dancing. Both were members of the British World, European, and Olympic Pair Teams, were second place British National Senior Pair Champions, starred as a pair in European and American ice shows for seven years and

Continued on Page 15

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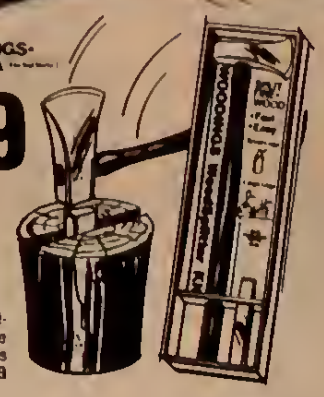

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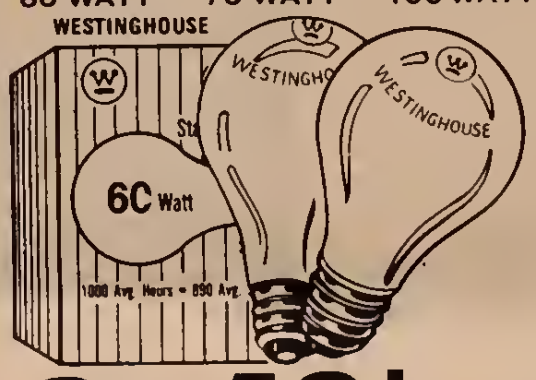

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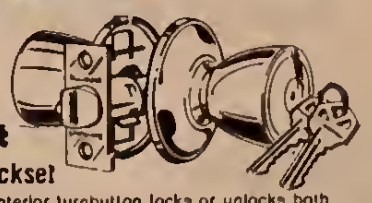

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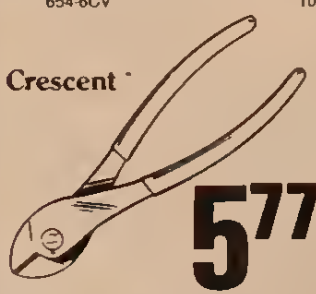

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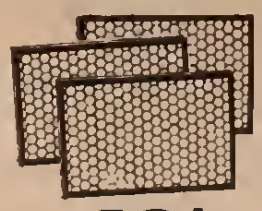

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Meet the Authors Saturday, But Preferably Not The Taipan, Subject of Their Best-Selling Book

"It rested within the shade of a boulder, testing the air with rapid flickers of its tongue ... turned its head into the wind, its scales sliding silently across the surface of the stone ... A strange animal was near. Prey."

So begins "Deathbite," quite possibly the only potential 1980 best-seller written by a hair stylist and a voice teacher with a doctorate in music.

It's about -- or had you guessed? -- a snake. Or rather, A SNAKE. Because its leading, ahall we say, "character" is based on an honest to goodness reptile, the Australian taipan, whom you would not care to meet under any circumstances whatsoever.

Michael Maryk, whose Princetonian Hairstyling at 362 Nassau, is now fetchingly decorated in taipan motif, can tell you more about the taipan from herpetological researches than you would really want to know for peaceful slumber.

Meet the Author. His co-author, Brent Monahan, is just as knowledgeable. You can find out by stopping at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center this Saturday. Open house to meet authors, buy book.

Want a come-on? Princeton deep-sea film producer Stanton Waterman, scribbled a note to Michael, while airborne "...got so excited I almost jumped off the plane. What a grabber! Bravo!"

Authors Brent Monahan and Michael Maryk

It all began because Michael itched to be a writer. He's an actor as well, and a couple of years ago, when he was in the cast of Community Players' "The Boys in the Band," he met Brent who had tried some writing and was eager to try more.

Getting a book published isn't easy. What would be the easiest way to lower the barrier?

Terror fiction. Ever hear of "Jaws"?

"There's this fear and fascination people have about snakes," Michael says with relish, "a murderous response they bring out in humans."

The two began writing in July 1976. The book was ready by November. Through clients at Princetonian Hairdressers, Michael learned of a top New York agent, was kept dangling for a tantalizingly long time – taipan teasing its prey? – and finally signed up with an aggressive new publisher as eager to push the book as Michael and Brent are.

It's been 12 years since Michael opened his hair-styling salon in 1967 – "it grew like hair!" he says. Later, he developed a franchise company for styling studios and cosmetics under the "Princetonian" label. In '74, he was tapped by New Jersey to, as he puts it, "homogenize" the

Continued on Page 14

Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

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Frozen **Tree Tavern Pizza** 16 oz. pkg $1.19

Frozen Ore-Ida **Shoestring Potatoes** 20 oz bag 59¢

Frozen **Seneca Apple Juice** 6 oz. can 39¢

Frozen Green Peas or Peas & Carrots **Vegetables Foodtown** 24 oz. bag 69¢

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DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh From Florida **Foodtown Orange Juice** ½ gal. carton 99¢

Assorted Flavors **Light n' Lively Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups $1

Green with Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream** Breakstone 16 oz. cup 79¢

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD SAVINGS

Save More **Stoned Wheat Thins** 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

Save More **Brenner's Wafers** 4 oz. box 99¢

Home Cooked Imported **Irish Marmalade** 16 oz. bot 99¢

Imported **Pride of Erin Oatmeal** 16 oz. box 89¢

Save More **Read's Potato Salad** 15 oz. can 59¢

Save More **Aunt Sue's Raw Honey** lb. jar $1.19

Imported Swiss 100% Natural **Familia Cereal** 12 oz. pkg $1.19

Smucker's **Natural Peanut Butter** 18 oz jar $1.29

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Refreshing **Tab, Fresca or Coca-Cola Soda** 2 liter bottle 99¢

For Your Laundry **Tide Detergent** 49 oz. box $1.39

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For Your Laundry **Cold Power Detergent** 49 oz. box $1.19

Save More **Hunts Tomato Sauce** 6 8 oz. cans $1

Save More **Welchade Grape Drink** 46 oz. can 49¢

Italian Style Peeled **Montini Tomatoes** 35 oz. can 59¢

Whole Kernel Golden **Green Giant Niblets Corn** 3 12 oz. cans $1

Save More **Sacramento Tomato Juice** 46 oz. can 69¢

Chunk White **Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish** 6½ oz. can 79¢

Save More **Progresso Olive Oil** 32 oz. can $2.49

Progresso **Red Kidney Beans** 20 oz. can 49¢

2 Ziti, 10 Vermicelli or 17 Linguine **Ronzoni Pasta** lb. box 49¢

Lentil, Minestrone or Mac & Bean **Progresso Soup** 19½ oz. can 49¢

Assorted Varieties **Ronzoni Sauce** 15 oz. jar 59¢

Natural **Mott's Apple Sauce** 20 oz. jar 59¢

Dog Food **Alpo Beef Chunks** 3 14½ oz. cans $1

Save More **Mott's Clamato** 32 oz. btl. 75¢

Liquid Laundry **All Detergent** 64 oz. cont. $2.49

Bonus Pack **S.O.S Soap Pads** 12 in box 49¢

Round in Puree **Montini Tomatoes** 28 oz. can 59¢

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Hygrade **Ball Park Franks** lb vac pkg $1.99

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Foodtown **English Muffins** 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1

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Sweet Vine Ripened (Size 6) **California Honeydew** each $1.39

Good in any Salad **Crisp Cucumbers** 2 for 49¢

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Zesty & Refreshing (Size 235) **Lemons** 6 for 59¢

Tempting (Size 14) **Avocado** each 79¢

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Freshly Sliced to Order Catering Quality **Turkey Breast** Chef Gourmet ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C **Genoa Salami** Coronado ¼ lb. 85¢

Freshly Sliced to Order **Foodtown Bologna** ½ lb. 89¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Foodtown **Liverwurst** Braunschweiger ½ lb 69¢

Freshly Sliced Low Cholesterol, Low Sodium **Swiss Cheese Lorraine** ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Natural Casing **Liverwurst** Mother Goose ¼ lb. 59¢

Freshly Cut **Brie Cheese** Ile De France lb $3.99

Freshly Sliced **Hoffman Reuben Loaf** lb 59¢

Fresh Half Sour or Garlic **Deli Pickles** All Natural 10 for $1

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen **Fancy Flounder Fillet** lb. $2.19

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Frozen **Fish Sticks** Queen O' The Ocean 16 oz. pkg. $1.29

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Regular or Diet **C & C COLA SODA** ½ gal btl. TT 49¢

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

state's hairdressing and beauty professional codes. The new law goes into effect next year.

Brent, a director for the Princeton Opera Association, tested and found wanting the professional theatre in New York -- and got the offers he was seeking after he turned to writing. Since completing "Deathbite," he has gone back to an unfinished novel.

"In 'Deathbite,' " Michael explains, "we involve man through a moral protagonist, an amoral protagonist and an immoral protagonist. We see it as a potential classic: there's a giant on an uninhabited island. If man interferes -- look out!"

Another terrorizer on the way?

"I've got a couple in my craw," Michael grins.

DATE ANNOUNCED

For Christmas Boutique. The 16th annual Christmas Boutique for the Benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton will be held in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn November 6, 7 and 8.

Each year since 1963, the Boutique has brought a varied group of speciality shops to Princeton. Each year it has made increasingly large contributions to the Medical Center. This year's proceeds will go toward an additional 30 beds and to the Medical Library at the Center.

The Library serves the information needs of the medical, nursing, and allied health professionals at the Center and supports its various teaching programs. A new Library is now under construction and is expected to be completed early next year.

A DEMOCRATIC PARTY: Township Democratic candidate William Starr will be guest of honor this Saturday at a party at "Morven" from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is the team planning the party: left to right, Ruth Wulff, Suzanne Starr -- wife of the candidate -- Alice Long, Margaret Broadwater and campaign manager David Long.

Boutique co-chairmen are Mrs. Alexander K. Buck and Mrs. John G. Pontius. Serving on the committees are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Hannold, decorating; Mrs. Preston K. Covey, Mrs. Edward Crane, and Mrs. William Byrd, exhibitors party; Mrs. Frank T. Garman, Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, and Mrs. William S. Field, hospitality; Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, Jr., and Mrs. Lucien D. Yakana, hostesses; Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr., and Mrs. Phillips B. van Dusen, invitations; Mrs. Edward J. McCabe, Jr., and Mrs. David W. Hofmann, models; Robert Denby, photography;

Also, Mrs. J.T. Flagg and Mrs. Andre Yakana, patrons; Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Biddle, and Mrs. H. Peter Wall, posters; Mrs. Cintra Sander, poster design; Mrs. John J. White, program; Mrs. Warren Anderson and Mrs. G. Ernest Dale, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, secretary; Mrs. Peter O. Lawson-Johnston and Mrs. Mark S. Munn, security and housekeeping; Mrs. William P. Burks and Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., staging; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kind, Princeton Retailers Association;

Also, Mr. James Carey, Mr. M.F. Healy, Jr., and Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, treasurers; Mrs. James Carey and Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence, Silent Auction; Mrs. A. Ralph McGillan and Mrs. Harvey W. Gleeksman, cranberry relish; Mrs. Vagn Worm and Mrs. Steven F. DeRocki, holiday gourmet; Mrs. David Long and Mrs. Robert P. Casey, raffle; Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Jay Vawter, sip 'n snack.

Hours for the Boutique will be Tuesday, November 6, from 10 to 8, Wednesday, November 7, from 10 to 6 and Thursday, November 8 from 10 to 3. Admission will be $2.

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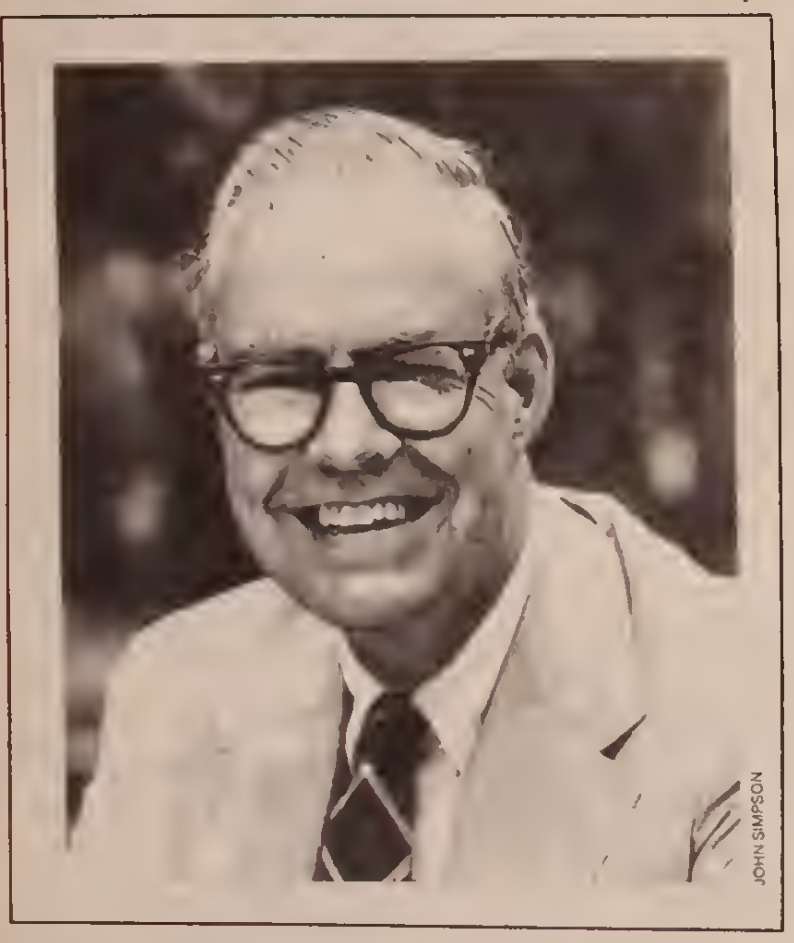

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- PRESIDENT, COUNCIL OF COMMUNITY SERVICES
- WARDEN, TRINITY CHURCH
- PRESIDENT, KIWANIS CLUB
- TREASURER, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC COUNCIL
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

have had more than 20 years of teaching experience.

Prospective members are welcome to attend the opening of the Skating Club's season at Baker Rink on Sunday, October 14, from 4 to 6. The Ogilvies and two other professionals, Debbi McManimon and Connie Jamieson, will be present to answer questions. Refreshments will be served, and a skate sale of outgrown and used skates will be held. For more information, call Mrs. John Lee at 921-7449.

NETCONG TRIP PLANNED

For Seoior Cititzens. The Recreation Department and the Senior Citizens Club are co-sponsoring a trip for Princeton residents who are 60 years and older on Wednesday, October 10.

The bus will leave Community Park at 9:30 and will travel to Netcong, where the group will attend a luncheon-theatre. The cost of the trip is $12.50 per person, and the show is "A Happy Time." To register call the Recreation Department by Friday.

CERAMICS TO BEGIN

For Seniors. The Recreation Department will sponsor a ceramics program for older residents beginning Thursday, October 18. Classes will be held on Thursdays for eight weeks from 10 to noon at the Redding Circle Community Center. Dawn Webb will instruct the class again this year.

Participants may purchase the molded green ware, paints, and all other tools directly from Ms. Webb. All residents 60 or older are invited. For further information and registration, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

REPUBLICANS TO DINE

County Group. Bill Mathesius, Republican candidate for Mercer County Executive, is honorary chairman of the Annual Campaign Dinner of the Mercer County Republican Committee, to be held Friday, October 12, at the Old Yorke Inn, East Windsor Township.

Christina Wilder, of Hamilton Township, and Donna Reichard of Princeton, are co-chairmen. Members of the dinner committee are Peg Donelly, Ken Zauber, Bob Gladstone, Willson Baker and Vonnie Huestion.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Reichard, Christine St. John or John Kelsey.

EVENTS LISTED

By Pennington Library. Pennington Library will hold its fall paperback book sale on Saturday October 13, from 10

Continued on next page

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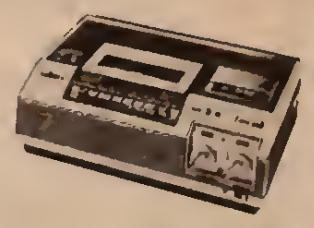
$3,200	**MAGNAVOX VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER,** 2/4 Hour Capability, Pride of the Line...A Complete Home Entertainment Center. *Model #8220.* 	In Lieu of Interest

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MERIT SCHOLARS: Most of the 55 members of the senior class named either Semi-Finalists or Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Front row, left to right: Sophie Volpp, Karen Stein, Lois Helms, Yoko Yoshikawa, Eleanor Ufford, Melinda Thaler; second row: Jonah Levy, Samantha Sparks, Johanna Froehlich, Eve Kochen, Michele Morgan, Ellen Peebles, Melanie Grosa, Martha Groom, Kyung Kim; third row: John Tazelaar, Dan Klotz, Constantine Audeh, Andrea Smith, Claire Ullman, Diane Aronovic, Laura Blenen, Cynthia Cox, Robert Almgren; fourth row: Chris Green, James Noble, Thomas Oesterling, Jeff Brown, Karen Lam, Ted Vial, Nina Jahn, Chris Oates; fifth row: Ian Campbell, Greg Bazilla, Sungsoo Chang, Steve Cundiff, Doug Ende, Adam Nation, Jon Lambert, Stuart Frazer, Alex Kluge, Mark Timoney. Absent: Bill Starr, Karen Loew, Janet Finney, Walter Ellis, Grace Frank, Melissa Johnson, Sean Keenan, Gordon Keisling, Gailyn Thomas, Elena Williams, Janet Callahan, Robert Hooke and Jennifer Kamm.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

to 3. In addition to paperbacks, there will be some records and magazines for sale. Donations are still being accepted.

Storytime will continue for pre-school and afternoon nursery school and kindergarten children. There are several openings for storytime readers, and volunteers may come in, or call 737-0404. Library hours are 10 to noon, 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 Monday through Friday, and 10 until 3 on Saturdays.

---

55 ARE MERIT SCHOLARS

At Princeton High. One-fifth of the members of the senior class at Princeton High School have been named either Semi-Finalists or Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Program, PHS Principal John Sakala announced this week. Of the total, 21 are Semi-Finalists and 34 are Commended students.

National Merit identifies students on the basis of Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests administered in sophomore or junior year, and over one million students enter the competition. The top half of one percent – .5 percent -- nationwide, is designated Semi-Finalists. Students in the top five percent throughout the country, are named Commended students.

"Princeton High has always had an unusually large number of students recognized each year by the Program," Mr. Sakala said, "but this year, the number is incredible for a school this size."

Although Mr. Sakala pointed out that the National Merit Scholarship Program discourages schools from making comparisons, he said: "From newspaper reports I have seen, I would say that Princeton High has to be one of the top schools in the state, if not the country."

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FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

RE-ELECT

MARTIN P. LOMBARDO

Native Princetonian
Educated in local public and parochial schools
Graduate of Trenton Junior College and Rider College
Borough Council, 1971-79
Represented Borough Council on the following Committees:
Planning Board; Finance; Recreation Board; Joint Commission on Aging; Fire Commissioner; Senior Citizens Committee (Chairman), Police Committee (member); Civil Rights Commission (member).
Director, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area
Responsible for founding the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging and the Senior Citizen Snow Removal Student Volunteer Project
Member, National Society of Fund Raising Executives, New York Board of Directors
Vice-President of the Mercer County Morrow Association on Correction
Chairman, New Jersey Issues Conference
Assistant District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America
Depute Commissioner of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission
Member, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council

Assistant Vice-President/Sales Manager of Century 21 Krol Realtors, Princeton

ELECT

BARBARA J. HILL

Princeton resident for 7 years
Educated at The College of William and Mary and Princeton University

Member of the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment
Member of the League of Women Voters
Volunteer with the Cranbury Migrant Project, 1970
Volunteer with Recording for the Blind, 1967-69
Member of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, 1974
Member of the Executive Board of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, 1974 and 1979
Volunteer Counselor for Shelter (half-way house for alcoholics), 1975-77
Elected to State Executive Board of Citizens for Participation in Political Action (Massachusetts), 1977-78
Democratic Municipal Committeewoman, 1973-74

Master of the Graduate College and Undergraduate Fellowship Advisor, Princeton University

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM ON NOV. 6th

LOMBARDO and HILL for BOROUGH COUNCIL

ROBERT D. McCHESNEY for MAYOR

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, Walter R. Bliss, Treasurer, 38 Hawthorne St., Princeton

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 3

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, October 4

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, William H. Webster, director of the FBI; Whig Hall.

Friday, October 5

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 a.m.: ECAC Fall Tennis Tournament; University Courts; Also on Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Chapter No. 91 Order of the Eastern Star; Hook & Ladder Firehouse, North Harrison Street.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Chinese Auction to benefit Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors (A.P.A.W.); First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Cranbury.

8:30 p.m.: Evening of Chamber Music, Curtis Carlson and Marilyn Reynolds, violins, Lonni Sue Johnson, viola, Portia Sonnenfeld, cello, Frank Taplin, piano; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, October 6

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market, All Saints' Church; Terhune Road.

10 a.m.: Women's College Symposium sponsored by area alumnae of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Wheaton Colleges; Educational Testing Service.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Providence, R.I. Also on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.

8 p.m.: Play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," benefit Elizabeth Byrd Taylor Fund; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, October 7

1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth Freshmen vs. Princeton Freshmen; Palmer Stadium.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Thelma Young, soprano, and Patricia Arden, piano; Woolworth Center.

Monday, October 8
Columbus Day Observed
Banks, Post Office Closed

8 p.m.: Public Meeting on Issues of Consolidation; North Harrison Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, October 9

5 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Harvard vs. Princeton Football Game; Jadwin Gym.

6-9 p.m.: Glaucoma Screening, free to anyone over 35 who is not being treated by an eye doctor; Out-Patient Clinic, Princeton Medical Center.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Fashion Show to benefit the Trinity Church Choir Tour; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Hidden World of the Big Cypress Swamp," Richard Kern, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club and National Audubon Society; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Instruction for the first hour.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II, The Emerson and Primavera String Quartets; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 10

3 p.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Lehigh; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 11

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Evening Lecture, "Who Went to Princeton 200 Years Ago?" Prof. Frank Craven; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Friday, October 12

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, 18th Century French Drawings from the Musee Carnavalet," Christopher Comer; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

FBI Head to Speak

The Honorable William H. Webster, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the American Whig-Cliosophic Society and the Princeton University community Thursday at 8.

The topic of his talk is "The F.B.I., Its Priorities and Its Proposed Charter." The public is invited, and there is no charge for admission. The talk will take place in the Senate Chamber of Whig Hall.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Benny Carter and his All-Star Sextet, featuring Dizzy Gillespie; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 13

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Friends of N.J. State Museum; 205 West State Street, Trenton; Also Sunday from noon to 6.

11 a.m.: Football, Columbia Freshmen vs. Princeton Freshmen; Finney Field.

11 a.m.: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

1 p.m.: Puppy Sweepstakes sponsored by Dog Owners Education League; 4-H Center, Milltown Road, Bridgewater Township.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Trenton Civic Opera; War Memorial, Trenton. Also at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Geoffrey Michaels, violin, Barbara Blegen, piano; Woolworth Center.

10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Columbia-Princeton Football Game; TV Channels 23 and 52.

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MAILBOX

More Efficient and Effective.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the 34 years that we have lived in Princeton we have participated in a number of civic and social service activities; and the only case in which it made any difference which side of the boundary line we lived on was when we served on the Township Committee.

Isn't it time that we recognize that Princeton is one community and that we should have a unified government? The Joint Consolidation Study Commission which was elected by the voters last November has unanimously determined that a unified government would be more efficient and effective and that a merger would probably result in some saving to the taxpayers of both the Borough and the Township.

Let's not pass up this opportunity to improve the governance of our unique community.

BARBARA B. SMOYER
STANLEY C. SMOYER
86 Olden lane

Lay the Acrimony to Rest
To the Editor of Town Topics:

For 26 years, my wife and I have resided in the Borough next to the Borough-Township line. We have lived through countless formal and informal contests over consolidation, and we believe that it is long past time that the acrimony generated should be laid to rest by joining the two communities. The great amounts of time and energy devoted to this subject could have been put to much better use on bigger, more costly and more important aspects of government.

From a cost standpoint, municipal services in the Borough only represent 17 percent of the total tax bill. Any kind of taxpayer vigilance should keep this from growing in a major amount if consolidation is approved.

The much larger portions of the tax bill, for schools and for the county, are really what need citizen attention. What do we really get from the county compared to what we pay? The bill for schools is even larger, probably not so much as a result of consolidation, but of a nationwide inflation of school costs which are not matched by performance and which need nationwide attention at the community level.

It has been said that what seems most natural is generally best. It is unnatural to have one community with its government completely surrounded by another community with a different government. The contentions and polemics which have come to the surface as a result of the consolidation issue are almost natural results, and they will never really be buried if consolidation is defeated this time also.

What we need is trust and cooperation in living with our neighbors on both sides of the line. The best way we can achieve that trust and cooperation is to join together in a single community, and work together to make that community one of the best in the nation.

RAYMOND J. WOODROW
17 Rosedale Road

The Issues Evaluated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The rhetoric of fear is not limited to those urging a vote against consolidation; it appears in the Consolidation Report (pp 5-7) and is implicit in its admonition that "we must not lose the opportunity to . . . (consolidate) NOW." Such rhetoric obscures the issue.

That issue is not whether we shall have one Princeton community or two (we have one community with diverse and sometimes conflicting concerns); not whether one government is more efficient than two (one should be more efficient); and not whether consolidation will give either Borough or Township a tax advantage over the other (we are assured it will not). At issue is the best way for our expanding and diverse community to preserve those qualities of life we all want to keep and at the same time achieve those values we all want to realize. Is a consolidated Princeton government more likely than our present governments to help us balance the welfare of the total community against the welfare of its various segments, or is it not?

The issue is trivialized when reduced to having "genuine feelings of attachment to and identification with" Borough or Township. The proper relationship of individuals and their community to each other is not a new problem or one that is peculiar to Princeton. It is an age-old problem for which many solutions have been and are continually being proposed.

The existence of two municipalities with two jurisdictions does create serious difficulties for Princeton; but consolidation will not necessarily create a proper balance between community interest and private interests in Princeton. Indeed, with respect to the critical question of land use, one must ask whether our present Borough and Township with their two sets of votes may not be more responsive to the wills of the 14,000 people living on 16.25 sq. mi, in the Township and the 8,500 people, not counting students, living on 1.76 sq. mi. in the Borough than will a consolidated town with a single voting structure.

May not consolidation offer a simplistic solution to the conflicting concerns of the community? May not a more complex and difficult working-arrangement between two sovereign bodies (Borough and Township) offer better hope for solving our problems? In this less than perfect society, should Borough and Township surrender the voting powers that the quirks of history have given them?

We need not be a single municipality to "share a common perspective on the problems of the Princeton community." Our municipal governments are not making "decisions without consideration of the welfare of the rest of the Princeton community"; they seldom compete with each other.

We cooperate already and will doubtless cooperate more in the future, consolidated or not. Efficiency in government is only one of our legitimate concerns. How best to define and achieve the proper balance of our varied hopes, interests and goals for the common good is our primary concern.

JOHN H. MARKS
107 Moore Street

More Fear Being Sold.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two letters to Mailbox in last week's paper criticized TOWN TOPICS for its editorial of September 19 charging the anti-consolidation forces with conducting "A Campaign Based on Fear." Yet in the same issue the half-page advertisement by the Citizens Against Consolidation called, "Let's Play Twenty Questions" is clear evidence that their campaign is in fact based on engendering fears in the minds of Princeton residents.

The kinds of leading questions that are asked in that advertisement do not contribute to the debate in any factual, objective way. If the anti-consolidation forces could return to putting forth the facts, they would be more credible and would not invite a charge of conducting a fear campaign.

I would urge the residents of Princeton on both sides of the boundary and the debate to read the report by the Commission very carefully so that they can indeed get the answers to their questions and vote in a rational, thoughtful way.

NIELS H. NIELSEN
99 Moore Street

Voting Right Currently Lost.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township should receive, as a matter of democratic principle, the unanimous "yes" vote of all citizens of Princeton.

Continued on next page

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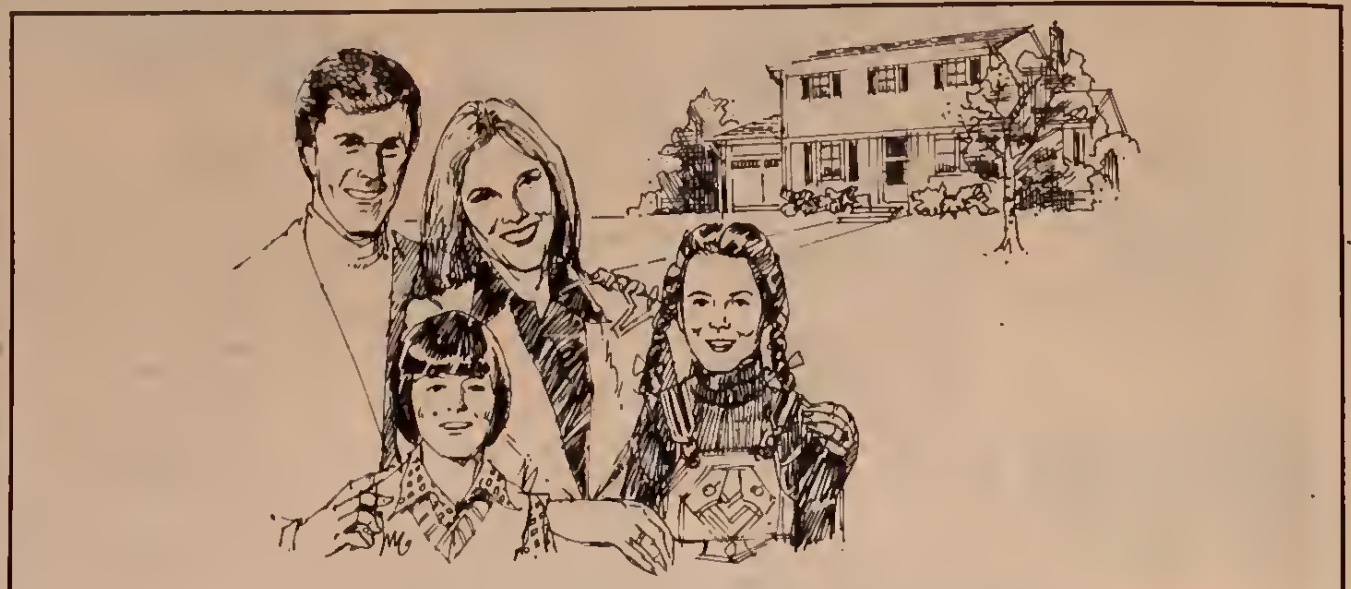

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Continued from preceding page

Princeton is one single, intra-related community. An action by either of its two municipal governments has a heavy impact on the residents of the other municipality, yet these residents do not have the right of voting to affect that government. Borough residents cannot vote for Township Committee; Township residents cannot vote for Borough Mayor and Council.

If the principle of democracy is to be sustained and if government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, as our Declaration of Independence asserts, then it is a moral imperative and a matter of justice that the municipal governments be consolidated straight away.

The enormous cross-impact of municipal government action in Princeton hardly needs documentation. Two current examples are indicative. There is the difficult, Route 92A Princeton Bypass problem, largely in Township Committee hands, yet determining whether long distance trucking will continue for the next half century to crunch up Bayard Lane, down Stockton or Nassau Streets and down Washington Road. The quality of life in the Borough will be much affected.

Then there is the health of the Central Business District, Borough Mayor and Council's responsibility, yet patronized heavily by Township residents, many of whom, moreover, operate businesses or professional offices there. A decaying CBD, a core city effect, would be a great social and economic liability to Township residential areas. In addition, Township people would suffer if access to the Public Library, two thirds of whose budget they shoulder, became excessively difficult, costly or dangerous because of unsuitable parking or traffic conditions.

No one should be more conscious of the foregoing cross-impact consideration than the past and present political leaders of Borough and Township. Yet a portion of these leaders are leaders of the opposition to consolidation.

To all on both sides I say: Do not attach unreasonable or sentimental importance to concerns that are objectively quite small, remediable with some new ordinances or administrative guidelines, or like certain tiny tax disadvantages, probably not really there at all.

By the numbers, there may be some disadvantage to a political party or to a leader with certain kinds of political turf, but let this be only a challenge, as surely in your hearts the common good prevails.

WILLIAM H. CHERRY
24 Dempsey Avenue

Change Has Made It Better.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I first came to Princeton in 1959, I thought the separate Borough-Township identities odd but charming. I thought the library charming, too, in its Bainbridge House location, until I found out how inefficient and inadequate it was. Luckily, Princeton townspeople agreed that the library needed modernizing; we've all benefited from its improved services. A similar modernizing of town government is long overdue.

Some ask, "Why change the present system when it's working well?" In fact, it's working better because of changes -- in the direction of consolidation. Fourteen joint boards or committees are now in operation. Is the Joint Planning Board "big government?" The Joint Commission on Civil Rights "inefficient?" The Joint Recreation Board a "tax guzzler?"

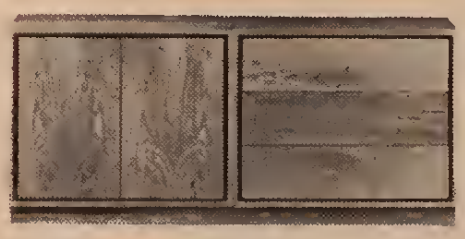
What about taxes? My guess is that they'll go up in any case, just as they have under separate governments. At least the present tax rates make this a good time to consolidate without loss to either side.

And, if we consolidate, government officials will be able to spend more time on good government and less on coordination across the "line," as they do now. Borough residents will have a say in what happens to Route 206 and Township development, while Township neighbors will be able to express their opinions about parking garages and the Central

Continued on next page

workbench

Announcing
open-stock stackable storage.

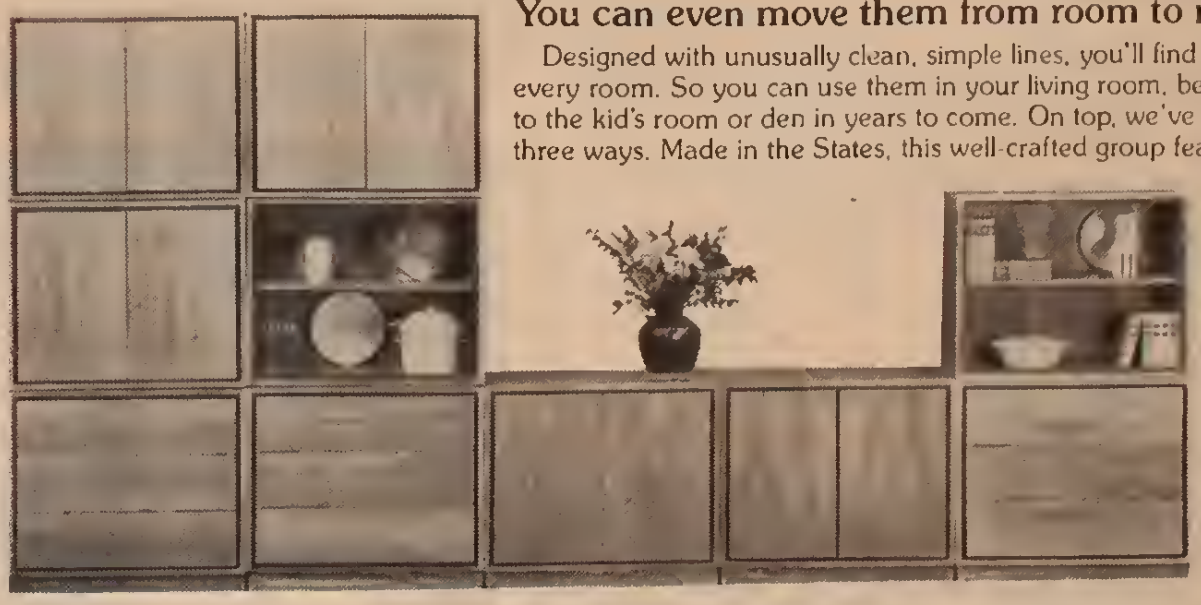


You can start small now.

Ever notice how quickly your needs change? And what seems sufficient space today might not be enough tomorrow? That's why we love the idea of open-stock storage. Because you can buy just what you need now.

Then you can add on more pieces.

And when you add additional units (we guarantee all pieces will be in stock at least a year), you can keep the same grouping or stack them in totally different ways. Because both of these groups are planned to work in just about any arrangement you can think of.



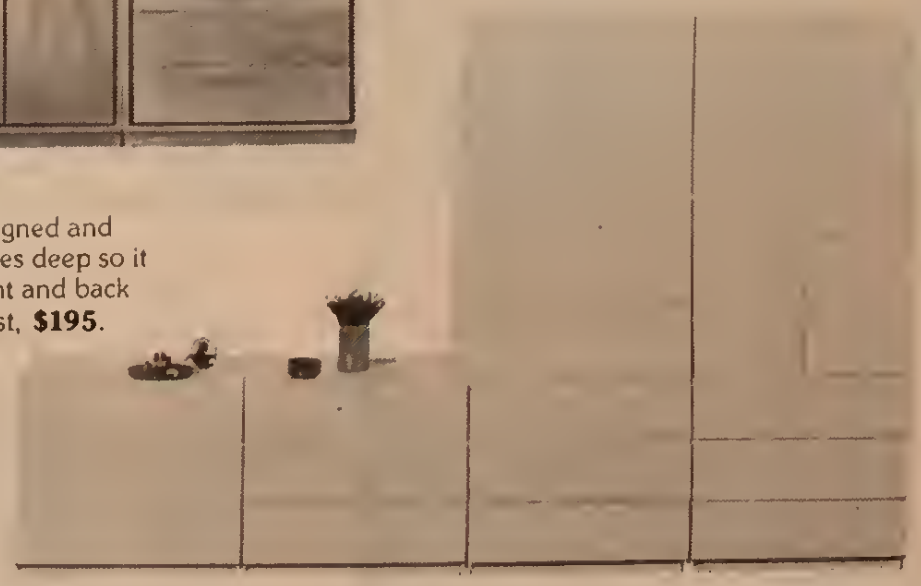
You can even move them from room to room as your needs change.

Designed with unusually clean, simple lines, you'll find our chests look at home in practically every room. So you can use them in your living room, bedroom or dining area now, move them to the kid's room or den in years to come. On top, we've shown our natural white oak units three ways. Made in the States, this well-crafted group features a walnut-stained recessed trim, has an open chest for display as well as 3-drawer and 2-door chests. All pieces are 27h x 34w x 17¼"d and a 2½" recessed base is available. Open chest, **$140**; 3-drawer chest, **$180**; 2-door chest, **$155**; Base, **$22.50**.

On bottom, we've shown our white lacquer group. Designed and made in Finland, each 28h x 31½"w chest is a full 22 inches deep so it holds an incredible amount. And they're fully finished front and back so you can use them as room dividers, too. 3-drawer chest, **$195**. 2-door chest, **$175**.

One more point: in today's economy, we think both groups are exceptionally well priced.

Our open-stock storage. It's not only an eye-opening idea, it's an eye-opening buy.



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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

Business District. All Princetonians are affected by these issues.

As for representation: When residents of my neighborhood petitioned our Borough representatives last spring for help with a neighborhood problem, their responsiveness did not seem to depend on how close, or far away, they lived. To me, Leona Medvin Farber (two streets away) was particularly helpful; so were Richard Woodbridge (center of town) and Martin Lombardo and Charles Cornforth (western section).

In fact, these last two representatives live much further from our neighborhood than do most of the residents of the eastern part of the Township. The conclusion that I draw is that good representatives will respond to the needs of their constituents, no matter what part of Princeton they're from.

Let's vote for the reality of "one Princeton" on November 6.

FRANCES BENSON
30 Bainbridge Street

Preserve the Town We Know.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mark Jones's anti-consolidation diatribe, published in your paper last week, unfortunately misses the point and comes to the wrong conclusion.

Mr. Jones says that the number one problem of the Borough is over-taxation. He then complains about the high cost of public education, and the large amount of tax-exempt property in Princeton.

These two matters really have nothing to do with the consolidation issue. Teachers will be paid, and educational institutions and churches will be tax-exempt whether the two Princetons form a single consolidated government or not.

The careful research of the Joint Commission on Consolidation, summarized in the report recently distributed to all voters, shows no significant impact of consolidation on the tax rate in either municipality.

For what it is worth, there are as many people in the Township who fear that their taxes will go up if they have to share the burdens of the other municipality as there are in the Borough. They cannot both be right! The Commission study shows that neither Borough nor Township taxes will be affected significantly by the consolidation process.

No, the argument for consolidation is really not a matter of taxes. That is just a smoke screen, an important concern but one which will not be appreciably influenced by establishing a unified government for all of Princeton.

The important issues are how best to plan for Princeton's future; how to preserve the Princeton we know, to avoid deterioration of the central business district and to preserve the neighborhood residential values we have now; how to provide municipal services as efficiently as possible; how to avoid needless duplication.

Princeton is one community. Consolidation recognizes the fact and makes it official, and should in the long run make our local government more effective and more responsive to the people it serves.

HARVEY ROTHBERG
231 Bertrand Drive

How to Avoid Duplication.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One reason why I am for the consolidation of the Princetons is to achieve more satisfactory use of citizen boards. Citizens serving as volunteers on local boards and committees make a positive contribution to the quality of life in Princeton. This has been recognized by the Consolidation Commission and a form of government selected to enable this tradition to be continued. At present many such groups provide the volunteer with lessened satisfaction for time and effort contributed because of the need for resolving nearly every community problem by agreement between the Borough and Township.

The committee to study the First Aid and Rescue Squad is a current example. I was asked to serve as a citizen member in June, 1978. The committee met quite regularly from September through May, 1979 and was able to deal satisfactorily with several of the issues presented to it.

The most serious problem, however, was weekday staffing of the emergency service and we spent many meetings seeking some other solution besides municipal funding of paid workers. We were made keenly aware that at times the medical aid the community expects to be available is in fact very chancy.

We were always aware of the problems of tax rates and budget caps which are part of the local government situation; the time spent in our discussions was more than doubled because of the need to deal with two policy making bodies with dissimilar tax rate and budget cap problems. The committee made its recommendation for paid daytime staffing to the Borough Council and Township Committee in June and each body made some gesture of support. It is now September; I understand that this serious community problem will be an item on the agenda for a future, as yet undated, joint meeting between Council and Committee. In the time interval needed to set up this meeting, a single governing body could have already reached a decision for the good of the entire community.

PATRICIA N. CHERRY
24 Dempsey Avenue

Two "No-Win Approaches."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A letter headed "No Threat from Laboratory" signed by Dr. Melvin Gottlieb, Director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University, appeared in your newspaper on September 12.

In it Dr. Gottlieb acknowledges that the fusion process of energy development could be used to provide fuel for fission reactors. He further acknowledges that "certain possibilities have been studied theoretically both at Princeton and elsewhere," though these are not spelled out.

Dr. Gottlieb contends, however, that Princeton University has no plans for the breeding of fissionable materials.

So what are the problems?

1.) Some members of the nuclear industry claim that the world's supply of uranium, necessary for fueling nuclear fission plants, will run out in 25-75 years, given the present rate of use. In addition the nuclear fission process releases cancer-causing radioactivity as a by-product.

2.) Nuclear fusion, initially pursued as a clean alternative to fission, is a highly uncertain technology, and one which will take many years and vast sums of money to test.

3.) Fission-fusion, on the other hand, could theoretically extend the life of the limited supply of fission fuel by breeding new fuel such as plutonium or uranium 233, and using this new fuel supply for fission reactors. Pressure to justify the great expense of the fusion program would make fission-fusion the almost inevitable next step in the program, if not at Princeton then elsewhere.

4.) Plutonium is a deadly poison. A piece of plutonium the size of a grain of pollen will, if inhaled, almost invariably produce lung cancer. When released into the atmosphere, plutonium contaminates the environment for thousands upon thousands of years. Some residue lasts forever.

The question is, do we really want to continue to pour vast sums of money into exploring the process of fusion, which will lead almost inevitably to fission-fusion, assuming either is feasible at all?

The fusion process, now under development at Princeton University, and fission-fusion (a theoretical possibility) are both no-win approaches to the energy problem. There are life-threatening dangers associated with each.

Why does Princeton University continue to support a wasteful and potentially hazardous enterprise? Why not, indeed, put this money into the development of clean technologies -- solar and other -- which our government has so-far sadly neglected?

The Princeton community deserves answers to these questions.

CAROL STEINBERG
14 Gordon Way

Montgomery Race a Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The clouds blew away and the sun shone brightly on the first annual Rock Brook Road Race in Skillman. We on the committee are grateful to all those who helped make this year's race a success. A special thanks to The Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Co. who sponsored the race. Refreshments were contributed to the runners by Community Liquors, The Rocky Hill Inn, Town and Country Liquors, The Professional Golf Shops, The Hillier Group and Cousins. Cooperation from the Skillman Post Office, the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad and The Montgomery Township Police was appreciated.

Thanks to these people and countless others who helped in the organization of the race, Rock Brook School can make a significant contribution to our Scholarship Fund. And last, but not least, thanks to the runners who brought their enthusiasm and spirit to the 10,000-meter race. See you next fall!

CRYSTAL SARGENT
Director
Rock Brook School

In Time of Stress.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

When my wife died recently, I had occasion to reflect on the great kindness shown us by the Princeton community, both Town and Gown, during the years since 1973 when we settled here.

The medical care which brought my wife through critical and chronic episodes of sickness was outstanding. Physician, surgeons, radiation therapists, nurses were all superb and sensitive in their care.

The Rescue Squad that brought my wife to the hospital, the orderlies who propelled her to the X-ray department, and the parking attendants who greeted our too-frequent arrival made her feel that hospital was not such a bad place after all. The home nursing care that saw her through convalescence, the therapists, the Homemaker, provided help when and where it was most needed. The Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped came forward with helpful suggestions and books on tape which my wife eschewed, preferring the splendid collection of large-print books in the Public Library through which she worked her way, steered by solicitous librarians.

Neighbors have been phenomenal, practical in their help and constant in their moral support. Their friendship and that of dozens of others in the community, have given us some of the happiest years of our life together.

Death and taxes are always painful; but when the time comes to seek support from the services our taxes provide, and one finds them adequate and humane, it is time to pay tribute to a successful marriage of bureaucracy with personal care that has worked generously, for us, at least, here in Princeton.

MORRIS MARTIN
354 Franklin Avenue

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	11⅛	11⅜	11⅝	11¾
Atlas Corp.	15⅞	16	17	17½
Gulton Industries	12	12¾	12½	13¼
Lenox	28	28½	28⅝	29⅜
United Jersey Banks	11⅞	12	12⅛	12½
E.G.&G. Inc.	37½	38¼	38⅝	39½
Squibb	35	35¾	35⅝	36
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	8¼	9¼	7	8
Circle F Industries	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾
Dataram	26¼	27¼	25½	27
Heritage Bancorp	15¾	16¼	15½	16
Horizon Bancorp	14½	15¼	14¼	15
Mathematica	6¼	7¼	6½	7½
Metromation	⅛	½	⅛	½
N.J. National Corporation	22	23	22	23
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	½	1¼
Princeton Electronics	¾	1¼	⅞	1⅜

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Frank Durkin, University Store's 'Music Man,' Nears Retirement after 33 Years in Princeton

Frank Durkin is the man with the broad and smiling face who sold you that first television set 30 years ago, back in the autumn of '49. It was an RCA and it cost $325 – quite a sum in '49 -- and according to The Music Shop's ad in TOWN TOPICS, it had "a big 52 sq. in. screen."

You retired the set long ago. But Frank Durkin is still around -- or will be, until he himself retires October 31 as assistant general manager and merchandise manager of the Princeton University Store, and moves to his new home in Sarasota, Florida.

The Music Shop was always part of the U. Store, although it had its own store-front -- at 16 Nassau, where Ladybug now is. Frank had come from Philadelphia after World War II to manage Zavelle's gift shop, where the Princeton Gift Shop now is on Palmer Square.

The shop soon expanded to include a book shop and then a record shop and by 1947, Frank had moved on to The Music Shop and the Princeton University Store. (For the information of long-time Princeton residents, Frank says Mrs. Zavelle is still alive and hearty.)

The Hi-Fi Era. "When I took over The Music Shop, it was mostly sheet music," Frank recalled the other day, "but I had a hunch records were going to be big -- and besides, the sheet music inventory was in a mess. So I cleaned it up, got it organized, and gradually eliminated a lot of it. As a matter of fact, even today here in the U. Store, sheet music outsells records. A lot of private music-teachers in this town, you know.

"When hi-fi began, the big thing was to build your own. Remember solder all over your rug? Well, I opened the upstairs and put all the hi-fi equipment up there, and I began a service department."

With a chuckle, Frank remembers the days when

BUSINESS
In Princeton

The Music Shop had ten booths, so you could listen to a record before you bought. The girls from Miss Fine's School -- where Borough Hall now stands -- would come to the shop during their lunch hour, stuffing sandwiches into their mouths while they listened to records.

"They'd all jam into one of those booths," he laughs, "so many they were standing up like reeds! What to do? Well, I just took out the booths. Left only two very, very small ones."

"We moved here to University Place in 1958. Now the store is crowded again! Maybe we should have kept the old Music Shop."

Not a Music Lover. In the mid-'60s, he was made merchandise manager and in 1975, became assistant general manager and merchandise manager.

"We had our first million-dollar year in '47, when I moved to The Music Shop. Now we're six times that."

"You know," he grins after a moment, "I've never had any interest in music!"

What he has had an interest in is fishing. That's why he and his wife, Julia, are moving to Florida.

"I love the water," he says happily. "Down there, you can bring in 10 or 12 different kinds of fish in one trip. We've bought a house only four blocks from the water, with a swimming pool – and we hope the grandchildren who live in Orlando less than a hundred miles away will want to come visit us and swim."

City to Country. For many years, Frank and Julia and their children lived in the house Frank built in 1949 on Canal Road – a big-city boy who felt crowded in by neighbors and wanted a quiet place with elbow-room: four acres, a garden both Durkins enjoyed keenly, a house that grew to a pleasant sprawl and eventually became too big. For the past four years, Frank and Julia have been living in Clearbrook.

"So many people here have been with me a long time," he reflects. "There's Johnny Marreale in the music department, and Bill Doan, Will Bullock who came into radio and TV in the early '50s and is still here, and the two servicemen, Dick Swords and Bob Walsh. And the customers I remember! So many nice people."

Will he come back to visit? Maybe change his mind and return to Princeton?

"No way!" he laughs. "I've dreaded every winter. Sarasota is on the gulf, and it's warmer than the Atlantic side, and they have a nice neighborly custom of fishing from the bridge -- I'm going to like that. And my son Dennis is in Orlando -- I look forward more than anything to being closer to my family."

"It's been an interesting job, but five days after October 31, I'll be on the move."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

UNITED WAY TO GAIN

From Merchants' Contributions. John J. Entwistle, chairman of the United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton Area Communities, has announced that through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way will benefit from a special promotion to be conducted by 37 Princeton Merchants on Saturday.

On that day the merchants will contribute to the United Way 10 percent of their sales. Alan Frank, organizer of the program and owner of Langrock's - Princeton, a participating store, said that this could run to several thousand dollars.

The stores involved are Aleka Shoes, Allen's, Bellows, Brophy's Cafe-Au-Lait, The Cellar, The Clothes Line, Cousins Co., The Cummins Shop, Edith's, The English Shop, The Flower Basket, Gallery 100, H.P. Clayton, Hinkson's, Hulit's, Kalmus Jewelers, Lahiere's, Landau's Two, Landau's Women's Clothes, Langrock - Princeton, Luttmann's, Marimekko - Karelia, Morris Maple, Nassau Inn, Nassau Interiors, Nassau Shoe Tree, On Consignment, Palmer Square, Polly's Fine Candy, The Prep Shop, Princeton Decorating, Ricchard's Shoes, The Running Start, The Town Shop, Toto's Market, Wine and Game and Zinder's.

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NEW LOCATION PLANNED

For Furniture Clearance Center. The Furniture Clearance Center Division of Nassau Interiors, now located in the Montgomery Shopping Center, will be moving some 100 yards further north on Route 206 to a building formerly occupied by Princeton Chemical Co.

According to Leonard La Placa, owner and proprietar of Nassau Interiors, the new location will combine a warehouse and the Clearance Center operation in a space in excess of 25,000 square feet. Mr. La Placa is liquidating stock in the Montgomery present location to prepare for the move, which is expected to take four weeks.

The Nassau Interiors store at 162 Nassau Street will be retained as the location of a new business furniture division along with residential furniture sales, Mr. La Placa said.

SIDEWALK SALE SET

By Hopewell Merchants. The newly formed Hopewell Business Associates will sponsor a Harvest Day Sidewalk Sale on Saturday, October 13.

In addition to special sale merchandise offered by participating merchants, a number of community organizations will have booths on Broad Street from 10 to 5. The Valley Chorus will have a fresh cider stand and use the proceeds for their scholarship fund. Baked goods will be offered by the Second Calvary Baptist Church as well as by the Girl Scouts.

Handcrafted merchandise, representing the work of area knitters, crocheters and doll makers, will be on display in front of the Hopewell Variety Store, and the Hopewell Elementary School PTO will

Continued on next page

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Alice and Fred Crandall of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 14 at a party given for them in Princeton by their son Bruce Crandall of 199 North Harrison Street and his wife Monja. Mr. Fred Crandall was the former proprietor of Cousins Liquor Store.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Seven students from the Princeton area have enrolled as freshman for the fall semester at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

They are **Harriette P. Brainard**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard Jr., 37 Stonybrook Lane; **Sarah S. Woodworth**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth, 1 Ober Road; **Samuel M.S. Martinuzzi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Martinuzzi, 93 Elm Road; **Frederick J. Tetzeli**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Tetzeli, 336 Rosedale Road; **Jeffrey D. Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tristam B. Johnson, 84 Hun Road; **Hoyt Ammidon III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ammidon Jr., 525 Mercer Road; and **Matthew C. Weeden**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden, Saddle Shop Road, Ringoes.

Marty E. Drueding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Drueding Jr., Jefferson Road is enrolled as a freshman in the Liberal Arts program at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H.

L.V. Silvester, III has joined the Union Bank & Trust Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. as Trust Officer.

Mr. Silvester was formerly associated with Fidelity Bank, Philadephia. He is a graduate of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc., and the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust School at Bucknell, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Silvester, Jr. 432 State Road.

Airman **Brian K. Trubee** son of Mr. and Mrs. John V.Z. Trubee of 42 Montadale Circle, has been assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircrew operations field.

The airman recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. earning credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School.

George J. Sella, Jr. has been elected president of American Cyanamid Company. A former resident of Princeton and Hopewell, he was an outstanding football and basketball player for Princeton in the late '40s.

Mr. Sella, 50, has served as a Cyanamid vice-chairman since February, 1978. He joined Cyanamid in 1954 and has served the company in executive positions in its chemical, agricultural and medical business areas.

Sgt. **Thomas B. Michaud** of the Borough police has graduated from the 118th session of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va. Graduation exercises were attended by Chief Michael Carnevale and Capt. Theodore Lewis.

Sgt. Michaud, a 13-year member of the department, is supervisor of detectives and head of the Crime Prevention Unit. He is trained in criminal investigation and crime prevention.

David Benjamin, Director of Racquet Sports and head tennis coach at Princeton University, has written a book called "Competitive Tennis: a Guide for Parents and Young Players," published by Lippincott.

Mr. Benjamin offers advice on equipment, lessons, coaches, tennis camps, high school tennis, the junior tournament scene and tennis in college. He also describes the dramatic rise of John McEnroe, culminating in his domination of the NCAA Championships in 1972, to illustrate the world of competitive tennis.

Dan Magill, tennis coach at Georgia and former chairman of the NCAA Tennis Committee, calls the book "the best and most comprehensive of its kind."

Six students from the Princeton area were among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class as Dartmouth College began its academic year.

They are **Carole M. Sonnenfield**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Sonnenfield, 1 Westcott Road; **Wendy S. Nelson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson of 2 Elm Road; **Pamela E. Kulsrud**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kulsrud of 16 Balsam Lane, **Walter C. Ellis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ellis Jr. of 18 White Pine Lane; **David A. Ellis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ellis of 17 Philip Drive and **John Hall III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall, Jr., 9 Beechtree Lane.

Miss Sonnenfield, Miss Nelson and Walter Ellis graduated from Princeton High School; Miss Kulsrud and Mr. Hall from Princeton Day, and David Ellis from Lawrenceville.

Dr. J. Stephen Sherwin, professor of English at Buffalo State College and son of Mrs. May S. Kornbrodt of 231 Brookstone, has been named a Distinguished Service Professor. The title recognizes his "service to the campus, the university, the community, the State of New York or the nation by sustained effort in the application of intellectual skills to particular social problems or community endeavors."

Dr. Sherwin is the author of a book, "Four Problems in Teaching English: A Critique of Research." He served six years as chairman of the English Department at Buffalo State during which he initiated the master's degree program.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

also have a booth. There will be continuous demonstrations of Arnold Ryden's surveying equipment, antique to present day.

There will be a pumpkin decorating contest for kids and several drawings for prizes.

NEW SERVICE OPENS

For Women. Recognizing that an increasing number of women are either returning to the job market or changing careers, Erna G. Trubee has established the Career Counseling Service for Women at 22 Chambers Street.

The service will offer professional counseling to women seeking to be more effective in their career search. The aim is to assist women in self-assessment and definition of marketable skills. Women will be helped to understand the job market, learn more effective job hunting skills and make career decisions, set goals and build self-confidence.

Workshops are being planned in career exploration and resume writing, and individual counseling will be offered as well. The career exploration workshops will be limited to small groups, and through specially designed exercises and homework will help each participant develop her own job hunting strategy.

Resume writing workshops will focus on each person's past work experience, paid or volunteer, to help her put together a concise resume that will help sell her skills to a prospective employer. Individual counseling is available by appointment.

Mrs. Trubee has a BA in speech therapy from the University of North Dakota and an MA in student personnel services from Kean College. Her background includes two years as group co-leader in the Behavior Modification Program at NJNPI, group leader of Career Awareness Workshops in the CETA program in Burlington County and more than two years as co-director of counseling at the Professional Roster.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Samuel S. Mather II of 357 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, has been appointed senior vice-president of The Montgomery National Bank. Previously Mr. Mather served as vice president for the West Windsor State Bank in Princeton Junction, and before that was with the First National Bank here.

He is a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., with a degree in business and finance. He will be responsible for the commercial loan area of Montgomery National and will act as assistant to the president.

He is a member of the Princeton Rotary Club and the National Association of Accountants. He is also a director and past treasurer of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and vice president - treasurer of the YMCA.

Vincent J. Boccanfuso Jr. of Mercerville has been appointed manager, finance and administration, Solid State Technology Center, RCA Laboratories in Somerville.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Boccanfuso received a B.A. degree in business administration in 1970 from Rutgers University and an M.B.A. degree in 1976 from Rider College. He joined RCA Laboratories as an accountant in 1970. His wife is the former Rita M. DallePezze of Princeton.

E. Maclin Roby of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has been elected president and a director of Gulton Industries, Inc. and will continue as chief operating officer. Walter F. Gips, Jr. 92 Brookstone Drive who has been chairman and president, will continue in his roles as chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Roby, who has been executive vice president and chief operating officer since May 1978, has been associated with Gulton since 1958 and had served as a corporate vice president since 1969. He served as general manager of Gulton's Data Systems Division in Albuquerque, New Mexico from 1965 until 1973 and earlier, had served as engineering manager of the division.

Prior to his association with Gulton Industries, Mr. Roby held engineering positions with Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, and Bell Laboratories, New York City. Mr. Roby served as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Samuel S. Mather II

Vincent J. Boccanfuso Jr.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The Cherry Hill Nursery School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at this school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship programs and other school administered programs.

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Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Apartments:

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Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 393-3072.

P S APPLICANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold. 200 Whitehead Rd, Tren. 586-3332.

Appliance Sales & Service:

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THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Pngtn 737-1744 (local call).

OTT'S Yarns & Needlecrafts 69 Morrisville Shop. Ctr, Morrisville, Pa. (20 min, from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks. Prn. Av, Hopewell. 466-0632 (local call).

STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Lifetime written guarantee. 2123 Industry Court, Trenton 883-1887 (local).

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting. 208 Stokes Av, Tren. 883-2220 (local).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CADILLAC AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

Auto Parts Dealers:

JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access.; TV tubes. Prn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison, Prn. 921-8778

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS -- Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prncton. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

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AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswk. 201-828-1141.

ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION Foreign & Domestic auto reprs. 130 W Broad, Hopewell. 466-0498 (local call)

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Inc. 15 yrs. servicing sports & foreign cars. 220 Hazel Av, Tren. 882-1333 (local call)

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

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Building Contractors:

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Interior Designers:

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8 Palmer Square East,
Princeton 924-1001

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COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman. 201-359-6300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall. Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

L'ESPRIT RESTAURANT Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 - 2:30 & 6-10. 9 Commerce Walk, Lambertville. 397-2631

FOOLISH FOX Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Snacks. Open 7 days. Rte. 206 & 518, Prn. 924-0262

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PROGRAM TO BEGIN

For Ecumenical Council. The Ecumenical Council of Women will start a year-long program of study classes and lectures next week when a morning scripture series begins on Tuesday at 10 at Stuart Country Day School.

On Wednesday evening, October 10, a panel of representatives from the Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches will meet in the student center at Princeton Theological Seminary to discuss progress made during the last several years of ecumenical dialogue.

The scripture class, "Spirituality in the New Testament," will be led by Sr. Dorothy Holmes, head of the mathematics department at Stuart and head of its Adult Education Program. The recipient of master's degrees in scripture, theology, mathematics and English, Sr. Holmes studied recently at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The scripture series at Stuart will run for six successive weeks.

Serving on the Ecumenical Panel, which will meet also on the two following Wednesday evenings, will be the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chattin, dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton, Dr. Karlfried Froehlich, professor of History of the Early and Medieval Church at Princeton Seminary, and the Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Shenrock, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Trenton. The Rev. Allen W. Gartner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will deliver an invocation before the first session.

Among the topics to be discussed by the panel are Eucharist, ordination and authority. Particular emphasis will be given to the subject of covenanted parishes.

The Ecumenical Council of Women, a newly-formed organization, is composed of Christian women from different religious traditions who have united to sponsor the year's program, which also includes prayer, discussion and worship. Any woman taking part in any of the events may consider herself a member of the Council.

The Council's goal is to discover common bonds and beliefs; nurture spiritual growth; establish a more Christ-centered foundation for witness and service, and -- while reaffirming the basic tenets of the early church – to examine the effects which the latest advances in scripture study, the physical sciences and psychology have had on Christian self-understanding.

Full or partial participation in any of the series is invited. All events on the program are open to the public without charge. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard W. Haitch, 466-0649, and Mrs. George D. Tessier, 921-0152, co-founders of the Council.

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC

Of Trinity Forum. "Religion and Politica in Latin America" will be the topic of Prof. Paul E. Sigmund's discussion at an open forum at Trinity Church this Sunday. The series of talks under the theme "The Church in the World," will take place between services from 10:15 to 11:15 in Pierce Hall and are open to the interested public.

An expert in Latin American affairs, Prof. Sigmund is director of Graduate Studies and Professor of Politics at Princeton University.

COUNCIL ORGANIZERS: Audrey Haitch (left), an Episcopalian, and Althea Tessier, a visiting fellow at Princeton Seminary and a Roman Catholic, have arranged a year-long program of study and worship that focuses on the centrality of Christ. Women from different religious traditions have joined the program and together make up the Ecumenical Council of Women.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Hillel. Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, will deliver a lecture with slides entitled "Recent Photographs of Jerusalem and People and Rituals Around the World."

The lecture, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, will be given on Thursday evening, October 11, at 8 at McCormick Auditorium and is open to the public. The slides are a product of Prof. Kaufmann's most recent travels in Israel and around the world.

For more information call Fran Frankel at the Hillel Foundation at 452-3635.

ALL SAINTS' TO GAIN

From Rummage Sale. All Saints' Church Beautification and Betterment Fund will benefit from proceeds of the Fourth Annual Flea Market this Saturday from 9 to 4. Dealers will feature antique and new collectibles, original craft items such as wooden Christmas ornaments, handcrafted sterling silver religious jewelry and both silk and dried flowers.

Members of the Episcopal Churchwomen are sponsoring the white elephant, baked goods, talent and Rector's tables. Weather permitting, an outside playground will offer games of skill and chance (a candy treasure hunt) for youngsters, and proceeds will benefit the Orff Instrument Fund of the Children's Choir. At noon homemade chili and vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, hot dogs and apples will be sold, along with coffee and doughnuts all day.

All Saints' Church is located off Terhune Road on All Saints' Road. Parking is available, and the public is invited.

RUMMAGE SALE DUE

At Methodist Church. The Fall Rummage Sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Princeton United Methodist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Keizer will be held Thursday, October 18, 9 to 5 and Friday, October 19, 9 to 3 in the church social hall at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

On Friday after 12, most items will be available at half price and all clothing will be $1 per bag. Proceeds of the sale will support mission projects.

Committee members serving as Chairperson of the Day are Frances Hook, Mildred Pearce, Helen Shepard, Albre Snijders and Violet Dierdorff. For pick up of articles to be contributed to the sale, call 921-6243.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," an evening of music at Blawenburg Reformed Church Sunday at 7:30, will be presented by students of the Westminster Choir College. Joanne Bober, organist and choir director at Blawenburg Church, will direct.

Everyone is invited.

All Nassau Presbyterian Church members are invited to the fall dinner meeting of the Women's Association on Monday when William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church and a Princeton resident, will speak. Mr. Thompson is the immediate past president of the National Council of Churches and an informed leader in the ecumenical movement throughout the world. He has recently visited Korea where a sensitive situation faces Christians.

A Fashion Show to benefit the Trinity Choir Tour will be held Tuesday beginning at 6:30 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Fall fashions from La Shack will be modelled by parishioners, and there will be entertainment by Roo Brown and David Dingle. Supper will be served.

Tickets are $10 per person. For information and reservations write Ruth Cogan, 53 University Place. Reservations are also available at the door.

The Catholic Daughters will hold their Fall Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, from 9 to 4 at 16 Park Place. The $1 a bag sale will start Friday at 1.

The Princeton United Methodist and Unitarian Churches will be the locations for training sessions for CONTACT volunteers beginning this Wednesday. CONTACT is a 24-hour a day help-line for persons who need guidance, counsel or "contact" with another human being.

Mercer County CONTACT is sponsored by councils of churches, civic and service organizations and lay and professional individuals. At the Methodist Church classes will be held Wednesday mornings from 9 to noon and at the Unitarian Church from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Each course consists of 50 hours and will cover topics such as marriage and family life, depression, death and dying, grieving process, addictions, suicide, and sexuality.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Coffin Jr. will speak on "Disarmament" Tuesday at 8 at Whig Hall. His talk is sponsored by the United Campus Ministries, Murray - Dodge Hall, Princeton University and the University Chapel.

OBITUARIES

Peter Mark, 48, of 61 Wheatsheaf Lane, a Princeton University electrical engineering and computer science professor, died September 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mannheim, Germany, Mr. Mark came to the United States at age 8 and became a U.S. citizen in 1945. He was internationally recognized as a teacher and a researcher.

Last spring he received the Senior U.S. Scientist Award from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation of the Federal Republic of Germany which carried a stipend of $16,000 and would have enabled him to study at the Max Planck Institute in Berlin for six months. His undergraduate course on the physical foundations of electrical engineering received the highest student evaluation rating of all engineering courses and the second highest course rating throughout the university.

Mr. Mark was graduated from Harvard in 1953. He received a master's degree in physics from Yale University in 1954 and a doctorate in physics from New York University in 1958. He was a senior research physicist for the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.

He spent four years as a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories before being appointed visiting lecturer with the rank of associate professor at Princeton in 1966. He was appointed associate professor the following year and was named a professor in 1972.

Dr. Mark was the author or co-author of more than 90 technical articles. At the time of his death, he was the editor of the Journal of Vacuum Science and Technology.

He was active on boards and committees of the American Institute of Physics, the American Vacuum Society, the International Rectifier Corp., and "Progress in Surface Science." He was a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electonics Engineers and the American Vaccum Society and was a fellow of the American Physical Society. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science of the honorary societies Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Surviving are his wife, Della; a daughter, Catherine V., a student at Wellesley College; his father, Herman F. Mark of New York; and a brother, Hans, of Washington, D.C.

The service was held in Forest, Va. A memorial service will be held at Princeton University at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, or to Stuart Country Day School for a scholarship for academic excellence.

Willie E. Rhodes, 64, of 407 Redding Circle, died September 24 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Rhodes was born in Scotland, N.C., and had lived in Princeton for 23 years. He was a retired employee of Princeton University.

Surviving are his father, Edmund Rhodes of Williamston, N.C.; a brother, Richard Lee of Suffolk, Va., and six sisters, Mrs. Jennie Deans of Princeton, Mrs.

Dr. Peter Mark

Anna Wiggins and Mrs. Neil Alexander, both of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Winnie Mae Watson of Hobgood, N.C., Miss Stella Rhodes of Scotland, N.C., and Mrs. Ethel Norris of Los Angeles, Calif.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Rodney C. Richards Sr., 50, of Irvine, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died September 24 at his home of a heart attack.

Mr. Richards was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School. He moved to California 20 years ago and was employed as a supervisor of maintenance with the Irvine Unified School District in Irvine.

He was a Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps and served from 1945 to 1955, including service in Asia. He was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, the VFW, the American Legion, B.P.O.E., the Marines Memorial Association and the Southern California Chapter of the First Marine Division Association.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Richards of Princeton; two sons, Stephen D. of New Hope, Pa., and Rodney Jr. of Yardville; a sister, Joan Moyer of New York City; a grandson, Jesse K. Richards of Yardville; three uncles, John A. Richards of Orange, Calif., Joseph Richards of Lawrenceville and D. Donald Richards of Princeton; two aunts, Rose Margerum of New Jersey and Mrs. John Cruser of Princeton.

Military, Baha'i, and Catholic services were held in Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside, Calif. A memorial service was held in St. Paul's Church here."

Mrs. Margaret K. Morton, 67, of 13 Red Oak Row, formerly of Clay Street, died September 29 at her home.

Mrs. Morton was born in Nottaway, Va., and had lived in Princeton for more than 39 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Wife of the late Harry W. Morton Sr., she is survived by a son, Harry W. Morton Jr. of Princeton; three brothers, Armond Knight of Asbury Park, James Knight of Crewe, Va., and Willard Knight of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Mary Coleman of Neptune; and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Leland G. Birch, 81, of 14 Sergeant Street, died September 28 at his home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Birch had been a lifelong resident. He retired in 1974 after 13 years as proprietor and owner of Skirm's Smoke Shop. He was a partner in Jack Lahiere Motor Sales for 30 years.

He was a member of the Squatters Club and past president of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department. He had been a member of the fire company for over 30 years and was an honorary member when he died.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane McDonald Birch; a son, L. Gordon Birch of Princeton and a brother, William J. Birch, both of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodga Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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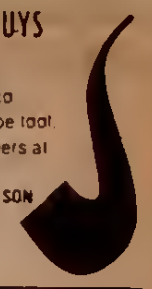

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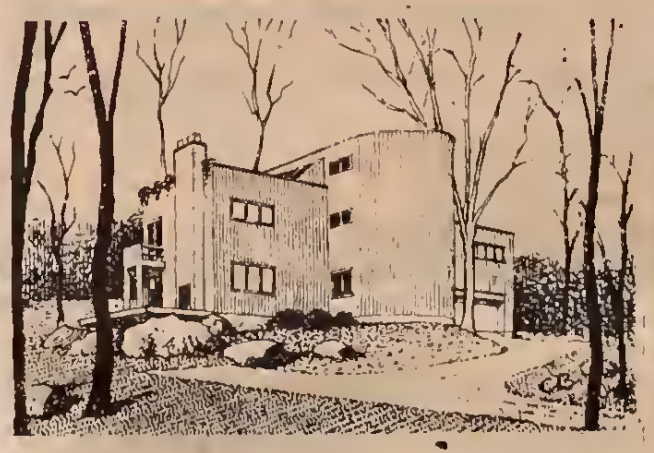

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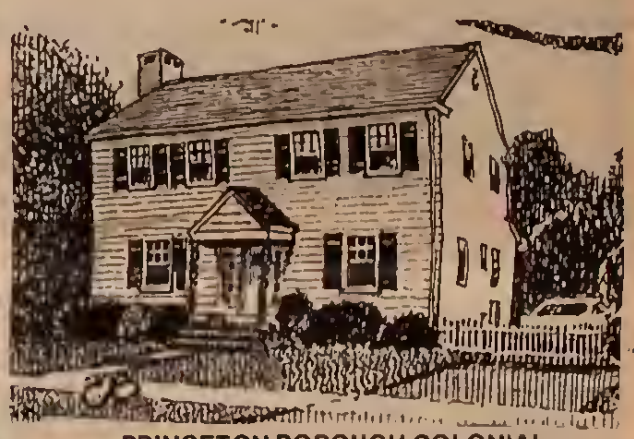

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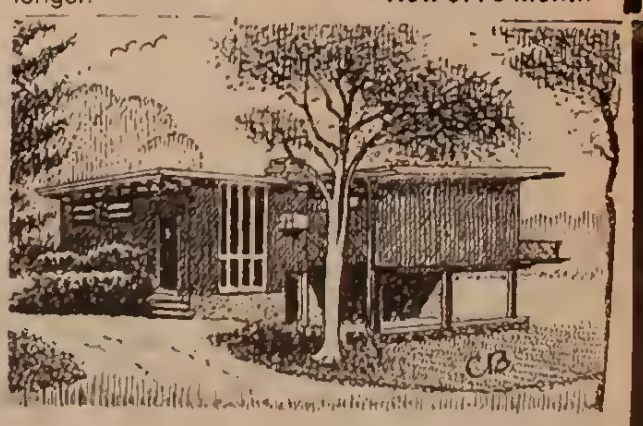

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10-5 p.m.
10-3 2t

COMPLETE BED with headboard, excellent condition, 737-9092.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Littlebrook area, available immediately $650 per month plus utilities. Call 921-3801.

WOOL RUG: 12' x 14', light grey, for sale, prime condition. Call 921-6976.

EMPIRE SOFA: circa 1920, needs re upholstering and cushion. Best offer, 924-8846.

MOVING SALE: old furniture, Raleigh child's bicycle, dishware, beds, clothes and etc. Saturday, October 6th, 10-5, 76 Library Place, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Sears, frost-free freezer, like new, $225. Set of golf clubs and golf bag, $100. Tappan Trash Compactor, never used, $50. Weekends call 924-4173.

STEREO SALE: Top rated G.A.S. Thaedra pre-amp, Ampzilla power amp (200 watts/channel) Super combination. Warranties transfer. List $2100; Sell $1100. Call mornings or evenings, 452-8064.

DOUBLE STROLLER wanted to buy. Call 921-7673 evenings.

FOR RENT: room in 2 family house, close to Princeton Hospital. Use of kitchen. $135 a month. Call Walter at 921-0524 or 924-1026.

PONTIAC -- 1973 Granville Convertible. High mileage. Good running condition. P.B., P.S., cruise control. $2000. 201-359-6288 evenings and weekends only.

ROOM FOR RENT — walking distance to campus, private entrance, shared bath, cooking privileges in room, $165/month includes heat and utilities. Call 924-9194 if no answer, 201-369-3916.

LARGE OTTOMAN: leather with rabbit fur top. Excellent condition. Asking $21. Call 921-1158 anytime.

UNITED AIRLINE COUPON for sale. Price negotiable. Valid through 15 December. 883-3819.

FOR SALE: 10-speed 24" boy's Schwinn Varsity Bike, very good condition. $70 or nearest offer. Call 452-8749.

RAJNEESN MEDITATIONS: Paul Robeson Center, Celebrate, Tuesdays, Thursdays 6:30-9. Info. 924-6096.

FOR RENT: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, in scenic horse country. 20 minutes from Princeton, $300 monthly, includes all utilities. Call 466-1261 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Dresser, bicycles, stair carpeting, Persian carpet runner, large red or gold rug, crystal chandelier. Excellent condition preferred. Call 924-1665.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 2 hours housework per day. French or Mandarin speaker preferred but not essential. Quiet, non-smoking person only. Flexible hours. Near Nassau Street. Call 924-1665, 452-4764.

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(Rain Date Mon., Oct. 8)

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A VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY

FOLLOW THE DRIVEWAY AND THROUGH THE TREES to find a rambling contemporary residence situated on 6.7 acres in the Western Section of the Township...private yet minutes to Nassau Street. Double door entry flanked by floor-to-ceiling glass provides the dramatic access to this home's foyer-gallery. Living room with marble fireplace, bookcases and doors to the terrace and a delightful family-game room with two walls of double glazed glass...both give broad vistas of the beautiful acres of trees and landscaping. Formal dining room, garden dining room, modern kitchen with skylight, study, master bedroom with two walls of closets and storage space and full-bath plus four other bedrooms two baths (ideal suite layout for teenagers, in-laws or guests) and a heated Sylvan pool in a tranquil setting provides the finishing accent on this outstanding offering. Please call Tony Nicastro at the office for complete particulars.

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A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. Be the first to see this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent. $159,500

1.9 ACRES OF OUTSTANDING LANDSCAPING IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP We have just listed a four-bedroom ranch home that is ideal for the person who appreciates a fine collection of flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs and gardens, including apple, plum, cherry, crabapple, and dogwood trees; a wildflower garden with lady slipper, jack-in-the-pulpit, blue bell, violets, plus many more varieties and many bulbs such as daffodils and lilies plus roses. The home itself has a living room with a large bay and fireplace, kitchen with excellent counter space and pantry; family room; and a special basement with darkroom and a full bath that suggest expansion possibilities. To top it off, there is a 33x20 in-ground pool surrounded by a 15' deck and cedar fence. We think you'll agree with us that this outstanding property is a wonderful buy at $97,000

GREAT LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN This five bedroom colonial in Lawrence Township is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Sqibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room with a picture window, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement that has been painted for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. $124,500

PRINCETON LIVING AT ITS BEST! This immaculate home in the Riverside section of Princeton rests in a lovely park-like setting amidst evergreens and flowering trees. The rear yard has had much attention paid to the comfort and beauty of outdoor living and can be enjoyed from the very large and handsome flagstone terrace. Access to the deck is through sliding glass doors in the totally remodeled kitchen. There is an entrance hall, a living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a bright, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs is the master bedroom with a full bath, two family bedrooms and a full family bath. Also, on a separate level, is a fourth bedroom or alternate, private master hideaway. Downstairs is a large family room, half bath, and a laundry room plus access to the basement and garage. This entire home has been given responsible care and maintenance–a lovely home to truly enjoy. $142,500

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET-PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL If you're looking for an in-town location, we've just listed this charming, exceptionally well-kept colonial home in a very centrally located, popular area. There's a living room, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, family room, garage with storage area, entirely fenced rear yard with patio, and outside barbeque. Give us a call to see it before the open house. $119,500

A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets, carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall Berber carpet, a seperate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house by calling your Firestone agent NOW. $209,000

PRINCETON DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you. there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing.

$105,000

OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, panelled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining 'L" and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property. $75,500

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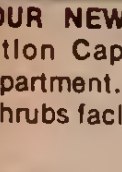
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OUR NEWEST LISTING: Princeton Junction Cape Cod with mother-daughter apartment. Lovely setting, mature trees and shrubs facing RCA's park-like setting.
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PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY: Two units - large main floor two bedroom apartment with fireplace in living room, full dining room; small upstairs apartment. Walk to Choir College and shopping. Good return. **$89,500**

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GARAGE APARTMENT: beautiful Western section, walk to town, $300 per month plus heat. Call for appointment 924-9439. 10-3-3t

UNFURNISHED FOUR BEDROOMS: single family unit rental in Riverside section Princeton with living, dining and family rooms, two car garage, immediate occupancy. Available till July 4, 1980. Call 924-1760. 10-3-2t

GIRL'S BICYCLE FOR SALE: 24" tires, coaster brake. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 924-9500. 10-3-3t

1974 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, low mileage, good running condition, best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 23" B & W Console, best condition, $70 or best offer. 924-3643. 10-3-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: across from Firestone Library, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, no pets, professional couple only. Available November 1st. Call 921-6448. 10-3-4t

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apartment in Princeton country home. Suitable for one person only. All utilities except telephone included. Available immediately. $300 a month. Please call 924-3822, daytimes, 924-1232, evenings. 10-3-tf

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Take pleasure in the passing of the seasons in this beautifully kept and easy to maintain colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, full basement, and an enchanting garden. Close to the New York bus and in a quiet neighborhood, this house has the added charm of a year round garden room!

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Owner will finance to qualified buyers. A remodelled early American farm house and barn with loft and 2 horse stalls on one acre. A perfect investment property with a great deal of charm! Also for rent at $500 plus utilities.
$86,500

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A FINE VALUE with all the marvelous touches marking this distinctive style of architecture -- bay windows, balconies, a covered wrap-around porch, stained glass, chestnujt woodwork, and much more. Square center hall, living room and study with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Upstairs, a large master bedroom with bay window and sitting area; three other bedrooms and large bath. Full, walk-up attic which could be finished, full basement. Carriage house with space for two cars plus a loft; playhouse and well house. On almost an acre lot with huge shade trees and gardens. In nearby Lawrence Township with low taxes. Owner will take back second mortgage to qualified buyer. **$87,000**

SUBURBAN LAWRENCE In Nassau II on a lovely tree shaded corner lot a very spacious three bedroom, two and one half Colonial. Entry foyer with slate floor, living room, separate dining room (both with lovely dark stained hardwood floors), large family kitchen with dining area, adjoining family room, separate laundry room, lavatory. Upstairs, a master bedroom 12 x 18 with its own bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. One-car garage. All has had tender care and is in move-in condition.
$84,500

RESTORED COLONIAL In north Lawrence. This New Jersey farm house dates from 1772 and has been carefully restored to retain all the old charm along with modern conveniences. Step down living room with massive stone fireplace; separate dining room with chair rail; contemporary kitchen with adjoining breakfast area; lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Screen porch with beamed ceiling. Almost an acre of lovely grounds with a two level brick terrace. One-car garage. Central air. Available soon. **$164,500**

SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER AND SOUNDER In this well built Bucci Colonial just five minutes from the train station in West Windsor. The first floor contains living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, and lavatory. On second, there is a master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, two-car garage, central air. An acre of ground with new plantings around the house and trees along the driveway. **$156,000**

HOPEWELL Located near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house." Partially panelled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three badrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and out. Carpeted. Move-in condition. **$74,500**

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Gracious and authentic 18th century Colonial on four and one half acres in convenient Hopewell Township. A 30' front to back center hall serves the manor-sized, beamed ceiling living room and formal dining room. Efficient kitchen, den and full bath complete the first floor. Two full baths and three master-sized bedrooms on the second floor with a very large bedroom and bath on the third. Authenticity is here from the five fireplaces, each with antique mantels, nine over six blown glass windows, and wide pumpkin pine floors. Outside a 60' raised flagstone terrace, ancient specimen trees and planting. Frontage on a jointly owned private pond. Enough? There's more...A horse barn, carriage house, heated workshop, and detached two-car garage. Financing to a qualified buyer. Newly offered at $245,000

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PRINCETON: Available October 15 for approximately 6 months. Completely furnished English country style home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Desirable location, 2 miles from Palmer Square. Couple preferred. $450 month, negotiable. Call 609-924-5982. 10-3-2t

'69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Wagon; air-conditioning, roof rack, trailer hitch, good running condition, 90,000 miles, first owner, $400. Including snow tires. 921-7913. 10-3-2t

ROOMMATE WANTED -- $132 per month, plus utilities. Own room. Call late 924-0331. 10-3-2t

MANDOLIN AND SEWING MACHINE for sale. Call 799-1448. 10-3-2t

SMALL BARN-COTTAGE for rent. 4 small rooms plus kitchen-eating area, washer-dryer, bathroom with shower, privacy, six miles from Princeton, between Pennington and Hopewell. Ideal for one or two people. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 924-5338. 10-3-2t

VIOLA FOR SALE. Hilaire, in perfect condition. Moennig label. $2,700. Viola Bow, Voirin, $300. Call (609) 924-3096. 10-3-2t

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LARGE LOVELY RENTAL in Lawrenceville -- Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, nice eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, shelf-lined study, carpeted, drapes, many extras. Pretty family neighborhood. Short term considered. Available Nov. 1st. $750-month. 609-924-7545. Keep trying. 10-3-3t

WANTED: STROLLER ATTACHMENT for Perego carriage, also good umbrella stroller. Please call 921-2783 after 7 p.m. 10-3-3t

USED FURNITURE: chests, tables, desks, bookcases, chairs, etc. 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6. 10-3-2t

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Five year old English Sheepdog, good with children
Male four months old Doberman type pup
Male five months old shepherd dog, good with children
Female 7 months old Shepherd-Pinscher dog
Male three year old black Labrador dog
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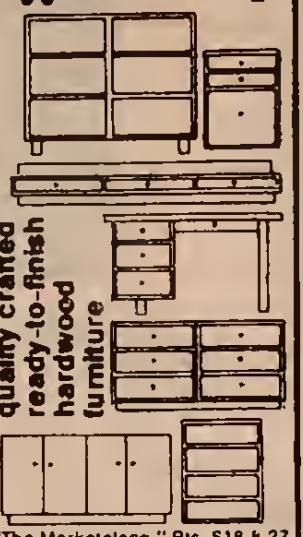

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Sunday, October 7
1 till 4 p.m.

Directions: Darrah Lane to southwest turn on Glenn Avenue; Johnson Road is first left; house is on left after Allegheny Road.

30 JOHNSON ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE

This brick and stone ranch, has been beautifully cared for. There is a large entry, a living room, dining room, family room, newly refinsihed kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths -- it's a delightfully comfortable house for only **$98,000**

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

This immaculate "Longmeadow" colonial is in move-in condition. There are 4 bedrooms, a large center hall, a family room and much more. For the artistic eye, there is magnificent wallpapering and lovely fixtures all included in our price. A commuter can appreciate gas saving too, for the train is only a few minutes' walk away! Best of all: It offers **immediate** occupancy! **$105,900**

HAMILTON AVENUE

This well landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace! **$115,000**

CARTER ROAD

Many large and lovely trees shelter and shade this handsome ranch in Lawrence. The living room has a bluestone fireplace, triple windows, and a dining-el leading to the private back yard. The family room is panelled and has built-in book cases. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

$100,000

STATE ROAD

This unusual split-level house should appeal to you immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window; there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **Asking $129,500**

TALL TIMBERS DRIVE

Graceful trees attract the eye to this custom-built ranch -- it's delightful on the inside too! The entry hall has a handsome quarry-tile floor; the living room and the stone-floored library each have a fireplace! In addition, there is a dining room, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms, a lavatory, and 2 full baths. A large raised patio overlooks the refershing in-ground pool. If you enjoy entertaining, you'll want this house! **$175,000**

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246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

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SET AMONG SOFT PATCHES OF SUNLIGHT ON A WOODED velvet lawn this unusually attractive and ideally located Princeton residence has large rooms and most attractive details (for example, an 18th Century mantle at the living room fireplece). In addition to the spacious living room, there is a formal dining room, attractive kitchen with a breakfast bay overlooking the attractive grounds, a large stone floored screen porch with fireplace, panelled family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, ideal office or hobby space, plenty of storage and a large 2-car garage. The space and the plan are most attractive and the price tempting at **$165,000**

WND WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Littlebrook area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living, dining, family rooms and kitchen, 2 baths, complete privacy. Available October $700 per month plus utilities. Call 921-3801 9-26-21

CLARINET-BUNDY: hardly used, call 737-3539 9-26-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: centrally located in Princeton. Kitchen, bath, bedroom and living room. Call in evenings after 6 p.m. 924-2981 9-26-3t

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YARDLEY

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You won't even have to put a pool in because it's already there and the entire backyard is surrounded by an ivy blanketed wood wall. This charming four bedroom, 2½ bath stone and frame home offers living living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors to screened porch, fireplace and a wet bar, two car garage with auto openers, central air, hardwood floors, etc. It's a gracious, spacious, perfect for any kind of entertaining, and, it's convenient to I 95.

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IN TOWN CONVENIENCE: Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in living room. Friendly neighborhood. Quiet cul-de-sac. **$130,000**

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10 NASSAU STREET
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Phone: (609) 921-1411

HANDSOME NEW HOUSE IN PRINCETON

A superbly located, brand-new house in the Borough. Walk to the University or mid-town shopping. The house is traditionally Colonial in style, has a well-proportioned living room opening from the entrance area, dining room, informal family room next to kitchen, or fourth bedroom with brick fireplace and adjoining powder room. The second floor includes a master bedroom with dressing area, large walk-in closet and private bath. There are two other family bedrooms and a full bath. An exceptional value at $135,000, also available for rent - $700 per month.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough- Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side. $18,500 per side.

Princeton Township -- Goodsized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities. $325,000

Pennington Borough -- Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use. $99,500

RENTAL

Kingsway Commons - 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Energy saving heat and air conditioning. Available Oct. 1, Princeton address. $650 a month

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore -- double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and the open countryside to the hills beyond. There is a spacious dining room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many ususual features.

$275,000

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Princeton Real Estate Group

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A handsome Colonial on a woodsy half-acre within strolling distance of Nassau Street.

The central foyer opens to a living room with fireplace, dining room with terrace beyond and a charming study with half bath. Modern kitchen and two-car garage. Above are two large bedrooms, two children's bedrooms and two full baths. An excellent value at $195,000

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at $219,000

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer".

This property of special interest is available at $135,000

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5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell. $40,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land. $12,500 per acre

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site. $65,000

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EARLY BIRDS WELCOME. Coffee served. Two family garage sale. Chairs, oak coffee table, solid teak coffee table, glass-chrome coffee table, black vinyl chair with hassock, skis, girl's clothes, size 10-12, drapes, bedspreads, reel to reel tape recorders, lawn equipment, rotary gang blades, skates, knick knacks, books, records, 70 Chrysler station wagon, antique pine dry sink, single bed with mattresses, regal junk and other misc. items including handyman specials. North on Rt. 206 to Griggstown - Turn Right to Willow, turn left. Follow arrow to 121 Willow Road, Belle Mead. October 6 - 7th only, 'till 5 p.m.

AQUARIUM: 55 gallons with iron stand and light, etc. $75 (609) 298-9042.

PUG PUPPIES: Three males, six weeks, A.K.C. lovely and healthy. Parents may be seen. (609) 298-9042.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 6, 7, 10 a.m. Two davenports, sofa bed, dishes, punch bowl set, kitchen utensils, Christmas decorations, broiler oven, electric ice cream freezer, dehumidifier, costume jewelry, picture frames, paper backs, hand tools, garden tools and equipment, aluminum ladders, hose with reels, hibachi and stand, old sport magazines, matchbooks and albums, traverse rod, ice skates, ski boots. 232 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton.

MOVING SALE: Antartex curly lamb-lined women's leather coat, size 12, like new, $225. 10 ft. long walnut stained mahogany cabinet with formica wood grained top and desk, $250. Bookcase headboard (single), $20. Approx. 22 sq. yds. good quality light green carpet, unused, $65. Fine stereo and speakers - info available. Kodak portable movie screen, $25. Outdoor umbrella stand - weighted. Hoses and reels. Sturdy work table 24 inch square. Huge specimen jade plants and cymbidium orchids - all in clay containers. (609) 896-1503. Keep trying.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Available immediately. Route 206, corner Cherry Valley Road. 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, pantry-laundry, one car garage, yard, woods and brook. No pets. $500 month, security, deposit and lease. Call 921-9179 afternoons and evenings. 10-3-5t

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Offered at $68,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with Municipal Sewers on 1.5 acres. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, full basement, 15 x 12 wood deck, two car attached garage. Approximately 2400 square feet of living area.

$117,500

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1969 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY Wagon -- new transmission, good condition, Call 924-1735

FOR SALE - Taxi License. Call 924-5092 after 4:30.

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BEAUTIFUL AND BRIGHT first floor five-room apartment, quiet, tree-lined street, three blocks from campus. $475 per month. Call 921-8127.

CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 1975, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio automatic, in excellent condition. Must sell quickly. Asking $2,250. (609) 921-1379.

ROOM FOR RENT - Professional person preferred. See at 42 Henry Avenue, Princeton.

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LARGE HOME WITH LAND WANTED: Executive moving to Princeton area desires large home, large enough for six family members and one governess. Would prefer something with several acres but will consider anything regarded as a good value. Should be in $250,000 range with downpayment of $100,000. Our credit is excellent. Address Box P-87, Town Topics. 9-26-2t

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246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

THE BEST BUY IN ANY AREA Is this usually not the biggest or most expensive house. This beautiful traditional 1½ story set on almost 3 handsome wooded acres is in an area where recent sales have ranged from $250,000 to over $300,000 so we think the buyer of this property has a chance to make one of the best buys of the year. A much sought after kind of house these days, it is economical to heat, easy to maintain and not far from the center of town. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the first floor as well as 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs that can be used when needed or closed off when not needed. Both the attractive living and the huge panelled family rooms have fireplaces. There is separate dining room and a handsome screened porch. Call us for more information and an appointment to see this extraordinary property **$229,000**

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY A BETTER THAN NEW multi-level house with the best contemporary designs, a cathedral living room with fireplace, country modern kitchen, huge family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms with central air conditioning all on a superb high lot **$$115,000**

PERFECT LOCATION ON A QUIET CIRCLE In a country-like setting yet in a neighborhood with all the inherent advantages of same. A house close to the center of Princeton yet not in Princeton this fascinating multi-level "California design" has wonderful features such as a large living room, separated from formal dining room by a 2-way fireplace and a large recreation room with an entire wall of fieldstone with raised hearth fireplace and glass doors to a secluded patio. In addition there is a glassed-in porch patio area with built-in barbeque, 4 bedrooms (2 of which can be thrown together as a suite), 2½ baths, 2-car garage, modern kitchen and other features, we would love to tell you about **$142,000**

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PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION. We are looking for a warm and responsible person to care for two boys, ages 8 and 10, several weekday afternoons and some weekends. Must drive and have flexible schedule. Perfect job for wife or husband of graduate student. Prospect Avenue area. Please call 924-5070 evenings. 9-26-2t

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HELP WANTED: Babysitter needed for working couple. Full-time or possibly part time. Hours flexible. Borough of Princeton. Excellent salary. Must have references. Please call 924-6497 after 6 p.m. 9-26-2t

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HELP WANTED: Entry Typist, speed not essential but accuracy is. Permanent full time. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Princeton University Store, Mrs. Watts, 921-8500.

MANAGER: Excellent opportunity for person capable of maneging busy 5 person mail order office. Should be equipped to handle diversified activities, including inventory control, shipping, (domestic and foreign), procedures, supplier, contacts and payments. The ideal quelities are excellent organization ability, business experience, and ability to quickly switch from one activity to another. Please submit letter and resume to manager, The Scholers Bookshelf, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

PLEASANT Rural Office in Skillman, needs clerical help. Must be able to type and must have own transportation. Benefits. Call (609) 466-3200.

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SECRETARY for investment Firm in downtown Princeton. Super working conditions with excellent benefits. Three to five years experience, good skills; shorthand a must. Send a resume to M. Saunders, Gunwyn Ventures, P. O. Box 449, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call (609) 921-3633. 10-3-2t

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RUG CLEANER, PICK UP AND delivery. Princeton area. 5 day week, experience desired, but not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 10-3-2t

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CHILD CARE WANTED: we need an affectionate, experienced and responsible person to care for our 1 year old son in our home during the day, for the school year 1979-80. 37 hours per week. Please call 921-2783 after 7 p.m. 10-3-3t

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SECRETARY: small, rapidly growing economic consulting firm needs well organized person to handle general secretarial duties and report preparation. Excellent typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Send resume to: Regional Data Associates, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540. 10-3-3t

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BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT permanent, part-full time, small Nassau Street office. Call 924-2040. 10-3-3t

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SALES: One part-time opening, 3 days per week. Can you put it all together for discerning women customers? Alternate Saturdays a must. Above average starting salary and unusual employee's discount plan. Call Mrs. Seabridge, for appointment 609-924-3221, Bellows 210 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-3-3t

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WAITRESS-WAITER needed, full time at Lahiere's Restaurant, experience preferred, all major benefits, plus good salary. Call Lahiere's Restaurant, 609-921-2798.

SECRETARY - interesting, diversified, permanent, full-time position. Must be skilled typist; organized; some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working surroundings in Princeton. Call Mr. Janson, 924-3150 for interview.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for research studies in visual and auditory perception at Educational Testing Service. Must be 18 or over. Time approximately 2 hours for each study. $4 per hour, minimum of $10. Call Bernice Gall, 921-9000 ext. 2769.

PART-TIME PAINTER and handyman needed. Require reliable, intelligent and honest person hopefully interested in learning more about the building trade. Write Box P-93 c-o Town Topics.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: responsible, intelligent person needed to work in Urology office. Duties include assisting doctors during office hours, some light typing and filing, 36 hours total. Call 609-924-6487. 9-26-2t

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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for investment firm in downtown Princeton. Super working conditions with excellent benefits. 3 to 5 years experience good skill, shorthand a must. Send resume to: M. Saunders, Gunwyn Ventures, P.O. Box 449, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 609-921-3633. 9-26-2t

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ASSISTANT TO WORK on literary magazine. About 8 hours a week. Typing, proofreading, promotion, etc. Call 921-6976. 9-26-2t

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OFFICE ASSISTANT: Princeton Borough, part-time, flexible hours, varied work, typing required. Call 924-0536. 9-26-3t

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PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for work in Princeton area. Call 924-2040. 9-26-5t

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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P-74, c-o Town Topics. 9-12-tf

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SALES HELP NEEDED: Management trainee and sales for ladies apparel, full and part time. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-tf

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PRINTING

Operate A B Dick 360. Experienced. Full time, plus OT. Start immediately. Call John D'Amore, 201-526-9400.

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Somerville, New Jersey
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AN EXPERIENCED CARPENTER to help and supervise in the framing of a bedroom addition to a house. Three or four day's work. Will consider weekends. 921-2387 after 5p.m. 9-26-2t

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SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE, outgoing individual that enjoys working with people, has typing and filing experience, would enjoy this position. Immediate growth possibilities available in one of the most active real estate offices serving the Princeton area. Call 924-7575. 9-26-2t

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DAYTIME BUSBOY call 924-5555. 9-26-3t

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE. Secretary entertaining a career change is encouraged to telephone Marty Lombardo at 924-7575. Limited professional career positions in real estate are now available. You can double or triple your present income. We provide all the training necessary to help you be successful. Call 924-7575. 9-26-4t

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ASSEMBLERS FOR SMALL ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS. We are expanding and have full time permanent positions available. For further information, call 924-2444, Princeton Advanced Components. 9-19-3t

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WANTED: Dental Assistant for Orthodontic office in Princeton area. No Saturdays or evenings. Full benefits. Apply in writing to Box 577, Princeton.

HELP WANTED: carpeting, cleaning, pick up and delivery. 5 day week, experience desired, not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 10-3-5t

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BABY SITTER WANTED at my house. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, to care for 4 year old boy. Must have own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 609-924-9763. 10-3-5t

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SECRETARY to partner of centrally located Princeton law firm. Excellent compensation and working arrangements. High level of ability desired. Reply to Box P-88 c-o Town Topics. 9-26-2t

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SALES POSITION
Part-Time
(Saturdays a must)

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RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

10 to 12K - creative, adaptable.
Chemical background helpful

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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PRINCETON
924-7575

CENTURY 21: WE EXPECT EVERY PERSON WE TRAIN TO EARN THE NAME PROFESSIONAL.

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We seek dynamic, self-motivated, experienced professionals to support, maintain, document, and enhance our own online transaction based system. This job provides an opportunity to persue a technical career path without being forced to move into management. Petrodata is the national leader in Computer Services to fuel oil dealers. Our computer center in Princeton, N.J. includes a AMDAHL 470 V5, running VM, EDOS-VS, CICS and our own proprietary application systems.

Candidates should have a Bachelor's Degree with at least 5 years solid experience in online systems. Necessary skills include IBM large systems CICS, EDOS, or DOS-VS and IBM 360-370 Assembler. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are essential. Desirable background for successful candidate includes VM experience, high level languages and advanced degree in Computer Science.

We are a small company entering an exciting new phase of growth in the Energy IU industry. Our compensation and benefits are competitive and are commensurate with experience. Long-term potential is excellent. Send your resume in confidence to:

PROFESSIONAL STAFFING

Petroleum Data Corporation
1101 State Road, Building T.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Full-time position in expanding production department. Must be capable of using hand tools for cable and chassis wiring. Mechanical assembly and PC board wiring. **Contact Bob Perry.**

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Challenging position in expanding engineering group for recent tech school grad, with 1 to 2 years' experience. General engineering support duties to include prototype, wiring wrapping, debugging, special project assembly. Opportunity to learn and grow with the latest technology, for right individual. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. **Contact Gary Schnerr.**

ELECTRONIC PURCHASING-BUYER

Individual with 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing of electronic components, who is capable of assuming responsibility for all company purchasing. Must be well organized and capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Duties include: ordering mechanical and electronic components for production releases, maintaining stock inventories, issuing blanket orders, expediting open orders, etc. Excellent company benefits with growing electronic based scientific company. **Call Bob Perry.**

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. **Contact Gary Schnerr.**

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN MACHINIST

Diversified experienced individual capable of building prototype and one of a kind mechanical assemblies for electronic equipment. Duties include assembly of mechanical parts for small production runs. Must be familiar with operation of machine tools, lathe, milling machines etc. **Contact Bob Perry.**

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH
Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

WANTED: SOMEDNE TD CLEAN two hours a week. Own Transportation. Lawrence Apartments, West Drive. Call 924-8960, after 4:30 weekdays. 9-26-21

SITTER WANTED: after school, Riverside area, children 9 and 11. 2-4 afternoons a week. Duties, hours and salary negotiable. $3.50 per hour for person able to drive and do some housework. Call evenings, 921-2217. 9-26-21

SWITCNBDARD OPERATDR: weekends and one weekday night, will train, apply 353 Nassau Street, back of building. 9-12-4t

HELP WANTED — FULL TIME: experienced dishwasher, and full time kitchen help, experienced, days. Call 924-5555. 9-26-3t

CLEANING WOMAN: One full or two half days. Own transportation necessary. Top Salary. Call after 6 — 737-3576 or 466-1856. 9 26-21

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TDPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

PRDMOTION DESIONER: book publisher needs creative person to do design, layout, and mechanicals of promotion catalogues and space advertisements for active promotion department. Excellent opportunity. Write Marketing Director, Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ 08540 and enclose samples.

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating and writing of property, Special Multi-Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401 8 15-tf

COLLEGE STUDENT or Seminarian to help handicapped young man with reading and conversation. Good pay to right person. One hour, evenings, once or twice weekly. 924-0724.

CLERK-TYPIST: Responsible person with good telephone personality and ability to type at least 50 words per minute for customer service department of medical administrative services company. Diversified clerical duties, good benefits. EOE. Call Catherine Craft 609-924-9767, Systemedics Inc., Route 206, Princeton.

WANTED: Typist-Editor to prepare first of three volumes for submission to publishers from handwritten manuscript. Prefer person with own typewriter willing to work for a flat fee per volume (about 500 handwritten pages for Volume I). Send references and fee desired to Town Topics, Box p-94

SECRETARY: International policy organization seeks individual with good typing skills, good salary. Replies to Box P-97, c-o Town Topics, Princeton, NJ 08540.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON needed to sell for a long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview call Weidel Real Estate, Inc. 609-737-1500. Ask for Richard Weidel or Earl Sneddon. 10-3-3t

HDUSECLEANING HELP in Princeton, near Stuart School. Experienced and with own transportation. Call 924-3909.

CHILDCARE: Professor's family seeks responsible, loving woman to care for 2½ year old boy and help with light household chores. Approximately 25 to 30 hours per week, some flexibility in hours. Call 924-3657.

CHILD AND NOUSECARE: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Pick up 2 boys at school and bring them home to play; also, do light housework. Own transportation required Call 466-1856 evenings, keep trying 10-3-2t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

JAMES V. TAMASI
Plumbing & Healing
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N J
799-1494

Washington Crossing, PA — Handsome five-bedroom, three-bath Center Hall Colonial in charming Buckland Valley Farms. The carpeted family room has open beams and brick fireplace framed with book shelves. The screened back porch offers a casual area for summer dining and relaxation. And the music room could double as a sixth bedroom, game room or office. **$142,500**

ZLOCK n' KEY
Realtors
Newtown, Pa.
(215) 968-5805

Town & Country Specialists Since 1913

WEIDEL—The Name To Remember For Outstanding Service

HOUSE FOR RENT

Immediate occupancy, easy commute to N.Y., Princeton and North Jersey. 4 bedroom 2½ bath 2 story colonial with central air, all appliances, 2 car garage and great area. **$575 per month**

EASY ACCESS TO EVERYWHERE

This stately colonial enhanced by a heavily wooded, newly landscaped lot is full of wonderful extras not the least of which are the extra large front porch with railings, extra insulation, extra wide paved driveway, extra full room in basement, extra large rooms, and extra lovely interior. Call WEIDEL to see this extra special 4 bedroom 2½ bath home. **$122,500**

ONE OF GRIGGSTOWN'S FINEST PROPERTIES

If seeing the lovely 1 plus acre wooded setting surrounding our marvelous 8 yr. old, 2400 sq. ft. center hall colonial does not inspire you enough to call for an appointment, maybe the extra large living room with French doors to patio, or the 20' kitchen with its bow window, beamed ceiling, microwave oven or the perfectly charming nearby community of Griggstown will spark your interest. There's much more to this custom built home than most. **$114,900**

AN UN-DEVELOPMENT HOME IN WEST WINDSOR

A charming 4 bedroom 2 bath cape on a perfectly lovely treed acre lot in immaculate condition in a country-like setting — and you can walk to the train, shopping, schools, tennis - would you believe the price is only **$87,900**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

On a quiet street, convenient to schools and shopping, this 4 bedroom cape is a must to see for the under $50,000 home buyer. With good sized rooms, storms and screens, franklin stove, carpets, drapes, a large lot, low taxes and a 7 percent assumable mortgage available, to qualified buyer, you won't find a better buy at **$44,900**

A GREAT PLACE TO START

for people just getting started or trading down to something smaller. Don't pay rent - build equity with this real neat cape cod in charming Hightstown. Located on half acre lot with mature shrubs and trees near a nice park, there's an eat-in kitchen, full basement, two bedrooms down and one up, low taxes, and convenient to everywhere.
Asking $47,900

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE Building with 5 offices plus reception area. Partially furnished. Parking for 15 cars, ½ mile from Twin Rivers. Will rent per office basis for $100 per month. Total area $600 per month.

NORMA GREAVES – MANAGER

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WEIDEL REAL ESTATE

242½ NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.
921-2700

International Relocation Service

Interior & Exterior Color Photos

A CHOICE SELECTION...

THIS IS THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS! A comfortable four bedroom colonial has been transformed by its imaginative owners into the perfect family house for today's living. A new contemporary wing with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and walls of glass overlooking a beautiful view is absolutely splendid! It incorporates a fifth bedroom and a full bath, too! The living room and library are tastefully decorated and the kitchen - dining room blends both for easy living! Situated on a cul-de-sac in Rocky Hill with a wooded lot and every convenience.

$167,500

AN HISTORICAL TREASURE, A MODERN ACHIEVEMENT ... OUR NEWEST LISTING is the original barn from the Tulane Farm dating back through the 19th century. Updated by imaginative restoration, the large foyer preserves the integrity with its antique strap hinges and early 1800 post and beam timbers. The family room must be measured in cubic rather than linear footage and the massive chimney of old brick is executed in scale with the two-story ceiling. Sliding glass doors and custom windows extend 14 feet upward to open the room to a deck and woods beyond. The kitchen features board and batten pine cabinets, stainless steel three-sectioned sink, gas range, double self-cleaning electric oven, trashmaster and many other custom highlights. The dining room is large and bright with a Williamsburg flair. The formal living room complete with stone fireplace opens to a warm study with Vermont barn siding. Upstairs a balcony bridge spans the entrance hallway and separates the two sleeping areas. On one side the master suite, dressing room and full bath is secluded. On the other, are three double-sized bedrooms and hall bath plus a guest room with private access at the bridge. Built-ins, air conditioning, and much more ... all on a lovely piece of nearby property with a Princeton address. Please call Virginia Jaydel for details.

SHADES OF SCARLETT O'HARA . . . A spacious newer-style 5-bedroom, 3¾ bath Southern Colonial distinctive for a variety of environments! A rich, dark oak adult entertainment room with beautiful built-in custom cabinets, bookshelves, desk, sit-down bar and mood lighting; a family room with a raised hearth fireplace; a first floor bedroom (den or library?) with complete bath; great hobby shop and darkroom; teen-style hideaway; spacious formal living room with huge bay window and fireplace; plus much more. A home proudly displayed in a wooded setting across from a park-like property in Princeton's desirable Riverside section near sailing on Lake Carnegie, schools and buses. A home to really enjoy the Princeton experience. $198,500

A DREAMY NEW LISTING FOR ANTIQUE BUFFS! Here is the absolutely perfect setting for your treasured possessions ... not to mention yourself. A landmark property in the quaint village of Cranbury. Living room with carved mantle, formal dining room, country kitchen with brick wall, laundry room, powder room, three bedrooms plus master room with fireplace. A sunny library overlooks Cranbury Lake. And, of course, there's a charming brick terrace surrounded by Holly trees and boxwood. All on a small lot and just a short walk from the picket fence to shopping. Asking: $164,000.

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

4 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

West Windsor
Princeton-Hightstown Road
Cranbury, NJ 08512
[609] 799-4500

. . . HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING IS A GEM ...just the right size for most of today's living, in meticulous condition, and ready to be moved into! Eighteen years young on a heavily wooded lot on Dodds Lane, with central air and a comfortable floor plan affording living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace and access to the yard. Three large bedrooms, two of which are richly panelled, and two full baths. A finished basement recreation room with lots of storage and a great workshop area, too. Two-car garage and all for $167,500. Open House today.

A CONTEMPORARY DESIGNED BY AN ARCHITECT FOR HIS OWN FAMILY! On a wooded lot with a Princeton address, inground pool and lots of privacy. Who could ask for more? But there is a gracious living room with a wall of glass, fireplace and two eating areas, library with lots of shelves, two outside decks, four bedrooms and two full baths. There's a studio or recreation room or both on the lower level. It's a dream and priced at $192,500!

WALK TO PRINCETON JUNCTION STATION from this 3-bedroom cape on wooded lot in West Windsor Township. Built to be energy-efficient and maintenance-free, this charmer features living room fieldstone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, full basement and 2-car garage. All walking distance to shopping and excellent west Windsor schools. $79,900

EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON! Totally renovated with new wiring, all new appliances, new professional landscaping...within walking distance to the Community Park, here is a brick and aluminum sided, maintenance-free Cape Cod with three full baths, two compact kitchens, four bedrooms, fireplace, garage, and much more. Great for one family with two or three generations or really super for the investor, because it includes a Township-approved "flat". Please see this good buy. $127,500!

HERE'S AN IDEAL HOUSE FOR ALMOST EVERYBODY! The price is right, the neighborhood's lovely, the location is super...with a touch of town and country! In Penn View Heights with Hopewell Schools, this spacious 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch ofers lots of space among the living room-fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen with lovely cabinets and convenient island! There's a family room besides which opens via sliding doors to a marvelous slate-floored, cathedral-ceilinged glass-enclosed porch. It's almost an all-weather room. There's also a finished recreation room in the basement. Just painted on the outside and ready for almost immediate occupancy. $135,000

THIS IS JUST A PEEK AT A MOST COMFORTABLE LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL, complete with in-ground pool, central air, brick patio, finished basement with two rooms, bath and wet bar! All the standard equipment, too, like living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room (above) with brick-walled fireplace, laundry room, four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Exciting colors and wall coverings throughout! Professionally landscaped ... at an asking price of $154,900! The owner doctor will negotiate with some secondary financing available to a qualified buyer.

A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE . . . Looking for lots of space at a price you can afford? Just out a bit in Belle Mead, we have a super four bedroom colonial with a huge deck off the dining area, a cedar-panelled study AND an extra recreation room in the Tyrolean motif . . . it's really great with bar, beams, and inviting fireplace for hot toddys! All the other amenities such as good bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal living room with Franklin stove, but why not come see this value for yourself! $108,900 with a transferred owner anxious to talk!

PRINCETON BOROUGH: FIVE ROW HOUSES, GOOD INVESTMENT! Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Aluminum siding; garage, within walking distance to Nassau Street, the "Y" and Community Park. Call for details.

THIS GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL HIGH ON A HILL with two+ acres comes complete with swimming pool, tennis court and exquisite landscaping. Of course, there are also three fireplaces, one in the master suite with dressing room and full bath, one in the panelled family room and one in the formal living room. There's a cozy panelled study, too, for quiet moments. Great kitchen and two staircases. Three-car garage . . . so you can see this offers a great deal of modern living space. Come see it for yourself. $295,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

4 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

West Windsor
Princeton-Hightstown Road
Cranbury, NJ 08512
[609] 799-4500

APPLE DAY AT TERHUNE ORCHARDS!

A Harvest Celebration! Pam and Gary Mount welcome everyone to their free Harvest Festival -- hayrides, square dancing, crafts, music, food, games, farm animals, old-time machinery, and, of course, apples and cider galore! Terhune Orchards Apple Day October 6th, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Parking at Squibb on Route 206, ride shuttle buses around corner to the Orchards. 330 Cold Soil Road, (609) 924-2310.

'68 VW BUG: 77,000 miles, running condition, needs work; $350. Call 9 am 9 pm, 924 3155.

FOR SALE: 1963 FORD THUNDERBIRD. One owner 80,000 miles Excellent condition. Call 921-0179 or 921-0110 8-29 tf

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WIDE-BOARD FLOORING, fireplace mantel beams, hand hewn beams, barn siding. We also install wide flooring. 201 647-3885 8-22-81

TERRIERS ONLY: Dog grooming, fine quality, plucking and stripping hair. Princeton, 921-0630. Day or evenings, 9-19-101.

Mary Watts Store

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Open every day
and evening

Route 206, State Road
Tel. 821-9868

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Office Space

150 Squere feet to 3,400 squere feet. Modern building with perking location, 145 Witherspoon Street.

Call Houghton Co.
924-1882

HOUSE FOR RENT

Modern three or four bedroom two level house with central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, washer and dryer, asking $600 per month.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Completely re done three to four bedroom Rocky Hill house with slick modern kitchen, large family room, handsome living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, available immediately, $650 per month.

Peyton Associates Realtors
921-1550

SPECIALIZING IN THE UNUSUAL

JEWELS BY JULIANA

Featuring a fantastic collection of signed, limited edition solid brass belt buckles for both men and women. Priced from $19.95 to $30.

Jewels by Juliana is located at 16 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. Restringing is done right on the premises. Call 921-7233.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Modern three or four bedroom two level house with central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, washer and dryer. Asking $600 per month.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Completely re-done three to four bedroom Rocky Hill house with slick modern kitchen, large family room, handsome living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace available immediately $650 per month.

Peyton Associates Realtors
921-1550

HOME REPAIRS: exterior, metal & shingle roofs, gutters, garages, porches, fences, hauling, demolition, painting, carpentry, waterproofing, masonry patching, caulking, glazing, etc. Guarantee. 921-1135. 9-12-tf

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RIVERSIDE AREA Fieldstone and cedar shake ranch on wooded lot convenient to buses. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, study, living room with fireplace and dining el, galley kitchen, 2 car garage, attic storage plus half basement and crawl space. Private flagstone patios, heated greenhouse, central vacuuming. 921-8106. 7-11-tf

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE a six month-old German Shepard? If so, please call 924-1637, after 2 p.m. 9-26-tf

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REALTY WORLD

DON'T MOVE IN THE COLD

This handsome Tudor style Colonial is being offered for Spring occupancy. You'll be moving in when all the dogwoods are in full bloom and the weather is warm again. Located on 3.4 acres on the Sourland Mountain in a beautiful wooded setting. This home is designed for family fun and entertaining. A formal dining room for sit down dinners and a finished recreation room for holiday parties. There are 4 bedroom, 2½ baths a fireplace and much more. **$145,000**

REALTY WORLD
Laurence May
Inc.
466-2444
Rt. 518 Blawenburg
From Rt. 206 take Rt. 518 west for 3 miles, 10 minutes from Princeton

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REALTOR

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

YOUR FIRST HOME? We have a nice 3 bedroom split, very close to shopping, and all types of commuting. House has large living room - dining room combination, big family room and re-modeled kitchen. All new paint inside. Call for details. **$83,900**

NOT ONE BUT TWO -- newly constructed two story Colonials on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living, dining rooms, modern kitchen with exceptionally large eating area, family room with fireplace and sliding door that leads to a deck. Aluminum siding and brick for low exterior maintenance. Convenient for commuters. For details call Hilton.

CHEAPER TO BUY - WHY BUILD? $157,500 is the full price for this home which was built five years ago. This very smart and spacious executive home features 4 bedrooms and master suite on the second floor. Main floor exceptionally large kitchen, den and laundry. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air and many other fine features. Easily accessible to commuting, schools and shopping ... Call today for an appointment.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 4 bedroom Ranch. Another fine home by William Bucci Builders located in Section I of Brookmead. Slate entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding doors which lead to a large deck. Modern kitchen, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, Anderson windows and a two-car garage. Call today to see this outstanding home. **$140,000**

LOW TAXES, FINE SCHOOLS, convenience and quality. Owner will sell or trade property and-or hold a partial mortgage. Home is now too large for small family. **$145,000**

SUCCESSFUL RETAIL BUSINESS, located in high volume customer area. Call Hilton for details.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Investment property - Brunswick Avenue. Brick building presently being used as Bath Boutique. This brick building contains an apartment on the 2nd floor. Adjacent lots could be used for expansion. Owner anxious for offers. Call Hilton for details. **$120,000**

FOR RENT: MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER STORE: Approximately 2700 Sq. Ft. - $4.00 per Sq. Ft. per year net, net. Call 924-6551.

HOUSES FOR RENT at $850 per month.

HOUSES FOR RENT in Lawrence Township ... Immediate occupancy. Call Hilton for further details.

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS: Two bedroom apartment available. Immediate occupancy. On bus route and two blocks from shopping.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

MEMBER:
Mercer and Somerset County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

Open 7 days a week.
Evenings & Weekends Call:

William Schuessler, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Rita Margolis
Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357
Jim Ajamian, 466-1592

Asa G. Mowery, 395-1671
Dorothy Oppenheim, 924-3923
Friederike Coor, 921-0460
Emma King, 799-1694
Marilyn Creasy, 201-297-5110

2 Candidates for Township Committee Discuss Issues Facing Voters in Forthcoming Election

Only one seat is open this year on Township Committee. It has been held for the past three years by Republican Hugo Hoogenboom, who decided not to run again.

The two candidates vying for the seat are Republican George Adriance, who ran unsuccessfully last year, and Democrat William Starr.

Although both candidates point out that consolidation is not an issue involving partisan politics, each one voluntarily began an informal interview with TOWN TOPICS by declaring his position.

Their positions are not far apart: Mr. Starr supports consolidation, Mr. Adriance is "undecided, but leaning in favor."

Democrat William Starr

Republican George Adriance

"Wrong Number." " When we moved to Princeton 20 years ago," Mr. Starr relates, "we lived in the Township on Cedar Lane. The next door property was in the Borough, and I was impressed by the peculiarity of this situation. One day, neighbors became aware of a lost child. When we called the police -- we were told we were calling the wrong municipality.

"I've read all the reports of the Study Commission. Any group of citizens would have reached the same conclusion."

Mr. Adriance says "I do not like this 'us' and 'them' feeling -- I truly believe we are one community. The argument that really compels me is that I think we can better plan for our future, and deal with the county, state and surrounding municipalities if we are one: our futures are intimately bound up together and over time, we might well move in different directions and this would be too bad.

"I would like to know the conversion costs," he continued. "If I knew the financial picture clearly, it would guide me. And I am impressed with some of the negative arguments, like accessibility of public officials. I would have preferred a ward system, but if we do consolidate, that could still be adopted. Also, I'm not sure the financial impact of future growth is as clear as it might be. I would not want to see rent control extended to the Township, but the report proposal is that rent control would remain in areas where it now is, for quite some time."

He added that, in his view, the Township "is not homogeneous, as some people say. We are quite a diverse community. I've worked in the Borough for 22 years, lived in both Borough and Township, and there isn't much difference."

Wide Experience. Turning to other aspects of the campaign, the candidates discussed their own qualifications and the concerns of voters they meet as they campaign.

"Planning for the future and following through -- I have more expertise here than anyone," Mr. Starr declared. "I worked on the first five-year plan for Washington, D.C., back in 1939. I am now working with the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, at their invitation, on public transportation.

"I was asked by Margen Penick (Planning Board chairman) to review the Barton traffic and parking study. I saw no such shortage -- 705 parking spaces! -- as the study claimed. Venturi and Rauch (the Borough's planning consultants) saw my report, agreed that something was odd, and recommended another survey."

Mr. Adriance cited his own experience.

"I offer experience in community activities, volunteer organizations, financial expertise. And I would be readily accessible. One of the reasons I'm running is that I think Josie's been a good mayor and I hope she can continue -- which she can, if I'm elected."

Although his election would swing the Committee balance (see box). Mr. Starr says he wants to be on Committee because he works well with Mrs. Hall.

"She agreed to my appointment as Township representative on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority," he commented, "and she asked me to stay on the Sewer Operating Committee – I'd been appointed by her Democratic predecessor."

"By joining the Township Committee team, I think I'd strengthen the team."

Master Plan Essential. Commenting on growth, Mr. Adriance said "I don't know what we can do, except plan carefully enough so that growth can pay for itself. We need a Master Plan. The length of time it's taken simply speaks to the enormously complex situation. And couldn't we do it better if we were one municipality?

"What people don't want, is explosive, uncontrolled growth; they don't want development to wreck the environment or increase taxes.

"And taxes are a continuing concern," Mr. Adriance continued. "I'm always surprised how many people don't know that only about 15 cents in every tax dollar goes to local government."

Sewer costs are a worry, too, he reported. "I doubt that

Continued on Page 14B

This is the first in a series of five articles based on informal interviews with Borough and Township candidates for public office.

This week, TOWN TOPICS interviews the two candidates for Township Committee. Next week's subjects will be the two candidates for mayor of the Borough, and the following week, the four candidates for Borough Council.

The final articles will be return visits with each candidate.

Mayoralty at Stake

This year, in Princeton Township, the mayor's job depends on which of the two candidates wins.

In the Township, voters do not elect a mayor directly. The mayor is a representative of the majority party and Republican Josie Hall has been mayor because there has been a 3-2 Repbulican majority on Committee.

If Republican candidate George Adriance is elected, the majority will remain as it is and presumably Mrs. Hall will continue to be mayor.

If Democratic candidate William Starr is elected, the balance will shift and the mayoralty will go to one of the three Democratic committee members: David Blair, Kate Litvack or Mr. Starr. Mrs. Hall will continue to be a member of Committee – her term has two more years to run -- but she would no longer be mayor.

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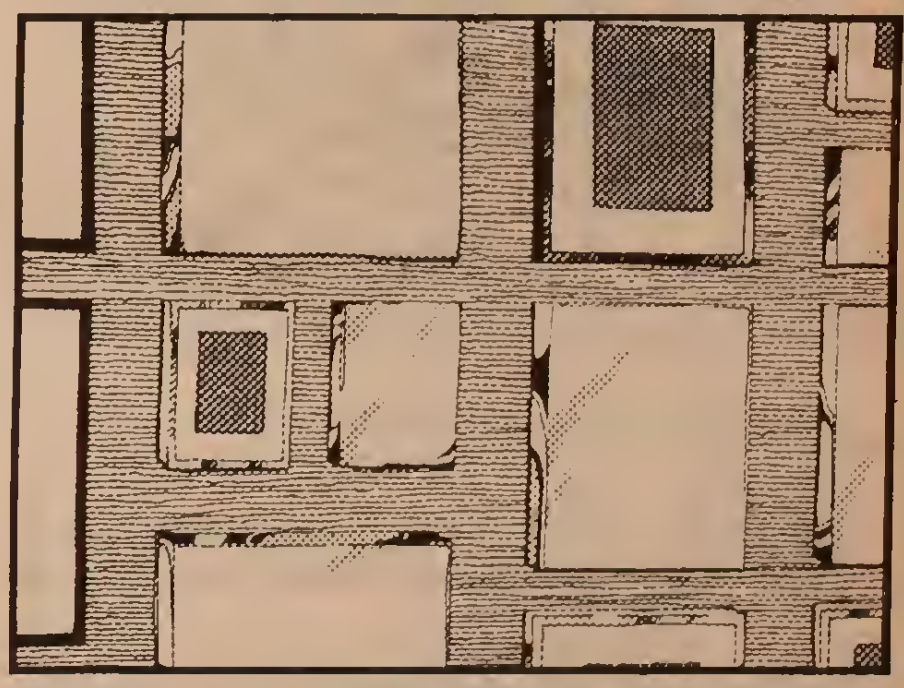

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OLD BOYFRIENDS

Two Princeton Actresses in McCarter Company; Brecht Play to Open New Season Friday Night

"Nagle Jackson said to me, 't want to make "locals" a good word.'"

Princeton actor Anne Sheldon was recalling this week, along with another Princeton pro, Sallie Brophy, how she became a part of the new McCarter Theatre company.

"The theatre called me in May – not after Labor Day, the way it used to be – asking would I audition. In June, they were apoligizing that they had no specific parts.

"Then Nagle himself called and offered me Madame Marchard (mother of Simone, in "The Visions of Simone Marchard") and he was frank about its being a small part, didn't gloss over by calling it a 'cameo' and when I auditioned, he allowed time to chat! Usually, you're lucky if you get ten minutes."

A New Approach. Nagle Jackson, of course, is McCarter's new artistic director. Anne, who has played McCarter many times, and Sallie, returning to professional theatre after 13 years, are euphoric about the "feel" at McCarter these days. If actors ever did such a thing as tumble over their words, these two "locals" would.

"I've lived in Princeton 15 years," Sallie says, "and this is the first time I've even been tempted by McCarter. It has a 'feel' now, a real dedication. It's so neat to be part of something that isn't serving an ego. I used to dream of something like this: everyone a 'servant' of the theatre, everyone wanting success."

When "The Visions of Simone Marchard" opens this Friday (8:30 p.m.), Anne will be on stage as the mother of the young girl in World War II France who has visions, like Joan of Arc. Sallie will be, as she puts it, "a refugee on the lam from Paris, a step ahead of the Germans."

These two "locals" will also be in the cast of McCarter's second production, "All the Way Home." They have not been cast in the third production, "Jumpers," and aren't sure yet what the rest of the season will hold.

Life-Cycles Vary. Both were respondents to a general

Continued on next page

LOCALS AT MCCARTER: Two actors from the Princeton area are part of the company this year at McCarter. Anne Sheldon (left) is familiar to Princeton audiences; Sallie Brophy (right) soon will be.

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PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs. Sleeper, 7:30, and Manhattan, 9: Fri. & Sat. Love and Death, 8, and Manhattan 9:30; Sun.-Wed. Sleeper 7:30, Manhattan 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Fri., Sat. & Sun, The Immortal Story, 7, 10:40, and Under Milk Wood, 8:10; Sun. Immortal Story 5:30, Milk Wood 8:10; Mon. & Tues., Bell Jar 7:15, and Old Boyfriends, 9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Life of Brian, Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Theatre II, Time After Time, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. The Stud, 7:30, 9:15; beginning Friday, Patrick, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Legacy, Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; beginning Fri. and daily thereafter, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Cinema II, The Champ, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; beginning Friday, Rocky II, daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Cinema III, Wed. & Thurs. Golden Girl, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; beginning Friday, 10, daily 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Kids Are Alright, Fri. & Sat. 4:30, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; matinee Mon. 2:15; Theatre II, The Muppet Movie, Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7, 9; matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; matinee Mon. 2; Theatre III, The Seduction of Joe Tynan, Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; matinee Mon. 2:30; Theatre IV, Starting Over, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:15; Sun. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; matinee Mon. 2:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Call Theatre for feature titles and times.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

casting call for actors living in the area, although McCarter already had Anne's name on file. The two women represent different stages in the life-cycle of the professional female actor: Sallie wants to get back into the theatre after a long sabbatical and regards McCarter as "a halfway point" on the way to New York. Anne has been acting all her life and says, "All I want is to work at McCarter."

Anne first performed professionally -- for the USO -- in World War II. After the war, she appeared in television in Buffalo and in the Buffalo Studio Theatre. She has been in five McCarter productions over the years, and eight P.J. & B. musicals, going back to the very first one, "Guys and Dolls."

Sallie, a graduate of the

Continued on next page

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REHEARSING "VISIONS": In "The Visions of Simone Machard," McCarter's opener, Simone hears voices and sees vision, in the manner of Joan of Arc, Leslie Geraci, who will play the lead in the Bertolt Brecht drama, listens to the voice of director Nagle Jackson during a company rehearsal. (Cliff Moore Photo)

SEASON TO BEGIN

For Theatre Intime. This is the 61st season for Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, and it will start formally on Thursday, November 8, with Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

Intime productions, under the aegis of student directors and producers and featuring student actors, are given in Murray theatre which is on the Princeton University campus near the University Chapel.

Before that opening-night curtain, however, Intime will present its annual Director's Workshop, consisting of two contemporary works. They will be given October 17-20.

The first play will be Ron Whyte's "Welcome to Andromeda," exploring the dilemma of a 21-year-old quadraplegic who longs for life, but yearns to end his suffering. Sophomore Brian Jones, a member of Intime's board of directors, will make his directorial debut with this play.

The second offering on the bill, Lanford Wilson's "Home Free!" tells a chilling story of two young people struggling to regain control of their lives. Wilson is best known for "Hot L Baltimore." Laura Berman, a Princeton junior and student of directing, will also be making her Intime directing debut.

After the Pinter, Intime will present two of the three plays in "Norman conquests," in a run scheduled for December 6-12. In the second half of the season, Intime will offer Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" (February 7-16), Peter Nichols' "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" (March 6-15) and Anouil's "Antigone," concluding the year April 3-12.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, toured with Bankhead in "Private Lives" and on the strawhat circuit. In the '50s, she appeared on most of the live TV drama shows, co-starred in her own TV series, "Buckskin," and played the lead in NBC's first TV soap opera.

Both are wives and mothers. Anne's husband, Fred, is also a P.J. & B. performer. Sallie's husband, George Goodman, is the writer "Adam Smith." Both women are weaving part-time jobs around McCarter rehearsal schedules. Sallie has taught acting and directing at Rider for six years; Anne has obtained a leave of absence from her job in the offices of Recording for the Blind.

Best of Both Ways. "Both of us have chosen to have our cake and eat it, too," says Anne gleefully, "hanging onto a part-time job and working here, at the same time."

The two women have another link: Sallie directed Anne as Amanda in a Princeton Theatre Intime production of "The Glass Menagerie."

But reminiscence is brushed impatiently aside. The two want to talk about McCarter today. They wish to reassure audiences about "The Visions of Simone Marchard." It isn't "Brecht" Brecht, they say.

"No polemics, no speeches," says Sallie, "lots of humor, more naturalistic dialogue. You see yourself in this play – and what you see may not be so nice!

"At opening read-through, Nagle had us ask ourselves 'What would I do? Save my skin and collaborate with the Nazis? Burn precious gasoline to keep the Germans from getting it?' You wonder...."

A Sense of Dedication. They return to their starting point, what they regard as this year's "feel" at McCarter: a company of professional actors used to the stage – "I remember" recalls Anne, "we'd get in these people from television or films who were used to mikes, and we'd lose a whole week of rehearsals teaching them to project! – several actors who came here because they'd worked with Nagle Jackson before and wanted to again, a sense of cohesiveness and dedication."

"There's no need for big names," Sallie says confidently. "Once audiences realize this is a company where something is always happening, they'll be here."

–Katharine H. Bretnall

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CANDIDATES FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

Speak Out on Transportation

Republican Borough Candidates (l. to r., Mayor Bob Cawley, Councilman Dick Woodbridge, and Council Candidate Gary Grover) discuss Princeton's transportation needs.

Reelect CAWLEY

Heavy traffic on old narrow streets, trucks on residential roads, air pollution, high cost of gas–all call for transportation solutions.

For 10 years I've worked on:

- *urging an early building of Route 92 (Princeton bypass) and na dualization of Route 206 in Princeton*
- *starting the joint Transportation Advisory Committee with Loop Bus (now under County auspices) and Crosstown 62 for senior citizens*
- *management plans to "save the "Dinky"*
- *regional transportation planning*

Areas I suggest for the future:

- *ride sharing among employees and expanded bus routes*

Elect GROVER

- *Walking should be a Borough resident's primary mode of transportation, circumstances permitting.*
- *Cycling should receive continued encouragement through improved routes and additional racks.*
- *Crosstown 62ing should become a van-equipped service principally for those with severe mobility problems.*
- *Developing a better alternative service for others now served by Crosstown 62 should not prove difficult.*

Reelect WOODBRIDGE

Good transportation planning is essential to Princeton's future. It means more than just traffic

- *it means adequate parking*
- *it means good roads*
- *it means bicycle and pedestrian safety.*

All of these vital areas must be improved.

Elect the Republican Team

BOB CAWLEY FOR MAYOR
GARY GROVER FOR COUNCIL
DICK WOODBRIDGE FOR COUNCIL
HELEN BESS FOR TAX COLLECTOR

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Continued from preceding page

NEEDED: SEVEN ACTORS

For Tennessee Williams. The two one-act plays that make up Tennessee Williams' "Garden District" require seveo men and women who can act, and Princeton Community Players will start the search with auditions scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 9, 10 and 11.

Actors are asked to come on Tuesday and Wednesday because Thursday has been reserved for call-backs. Roles call for two women in their late 40's to 70's; two men in the 20 to 40 age bracket; two women in their 30's or 40's and one young women between 19 and 30.

"Garden District" consists of "Suddenly Last Summer," in which an elderly southern woman is juxtaposed against her emotional young niece, and "Something Unspoken," described as a two-character tragi-comedy about a southern grand dame and her younger secretary. Nick Procaccino is directing.

The plays will be given November 30, December 1-2; December 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16 at the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead.

Auditions will be held at the theatre from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Actors who would like more information are invited to call 921-2339. Readings need not be prepared in advance, because scripts will be available.

FREE DRAMA CLASS SET

With Grant From Youth Fund. The Princeton Youth Fund has awarded a grant to Creative Theatre Unlimited to present a free drama class at Princeton Community Village for Grades 1 to 3. This will be the third season the Youth Fund has sponsored these classes, which were inaugurated in 1977 to offer children of income-eligible families the opportunity to experience creative drama without cost.

The class, for Grades 1 to 3, will be taught by Pam Hoffman, Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe Director. It will meet on Monday afternoons from 3 to 4 for three eight-week terms, beginning Monday, October 15, at PCV. Students will be guided through a variety of creative arts experiences. They are then encouraged to use the art media as stimuli for their own ideas and tools through which to improvise their own stories.

The class is free, although there is a $5 registration charge. For information, call Lucy Graves at PCV, 921-1686, or Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

"TOBACCO ROAD"

In New Brunswick. "Relentlessly ruttish and unclean, vividly authentic ... lighted in the right spots with glowing and honest humor." It was like that in 1933, when critic Percy Hammond reviewed "Tobacco Road."

The American classic will open the season for the George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street in New Brunswick, this Friday at 8. It will play through October 28.

"Tobacco Road" is set in Georgia in the early 1930s on a barren tobacco farm. All but two of the 17 children of the Lesters have left the farm for the fast-growing mill towns. Each member of the family struggles for survival, by whatever means are at hand.

Director Paul Austin has observed that playwright Jack Kirkland in adapting the story from Erskine Caldwell's novel, emphasized the economics of the play, relating it to the Depression of the '30s. Austin says that he himself has focused rather on the loneliness of the characters, including the "biological loneliness" of those whose bodies are not sufficiently nourished.

Matthew Lewis is cast as Jeeter Lester and Dorothy Kenan is his wife, Ada. Others in the cast are Jab Brown, Lauren Barnes, Marcia Tamm, Bill Cwikowski, Beverly Bentley, Ellen Barkin and Jim DeMarse.

Seats may be reserved by calling 201-246-7717 between noon and 8 p.m. during the run of the play Tuesdays through Sundays. Performances are Tuesdays through Sundays at 8, Sunday matinees at 3.

WOODY ALLEN WEEK

Three Films. "Manhattan," "Love and Death" and "Sleeper" will mark Woody Allen Week at the Princeton Playhouse starting this Thursday. The double bill Thursday through Saturday will be "Manhattan" and "Sleeper"; "Manhattan" and "Love and Death" will be shown from Sunday through next Wednesday.

In "Manhattan," Allen is a twice-divorced man whose second wife (Meryl Streep) has left him for another woman and is writing a book about it. He is also angry at a churlish reporter played by Diane Keaton and in love with a precocious 17-year-old,

Continued on next page

Party!

Immediately after opening-night curtain on Friday McCarter Associates will be hosts at a reception for Associates members -- over 2,000 have been invited -- New Jersey officials, Gov. Brendan Byrne and representatives of the art world, the theatre and business firms that support McCarter Associates. Guests of honor will be the McCarter Theatre Company, the new directors and staff. The reception will be held in Princeton University's Maclean House on Nassau Street next to Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The committee of hosts and hostesses will be led by Mrs. Elwood Phares, current president of the Associates; Mrs. Stuart Duncan, past president, Mrs. Charles Gray and board members of McCarter Associates.

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Thursday, Jan. 17, 1980: "RETURN TO THE TETONS"
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980: "ADVENTURES OF A WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER"
Thursday, April 3, 1980: "SUPERIOR-LAND OF THE WOODLAND DRUMMER"
Admission: $2.00 — students: $.50
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Bill Starr has been working for Princeton:
transportation • environment • bridges • open space • parks • preservation • planning

Open Space: As founding member and former Chairman of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, he worked to enlarge and improve the Battlefield as a park for the Princeton Community. Thirty-three acres were added to the park, and the Clark House was restored. Bill has also promoted open space conservation as a member of the Board of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Bill Starr for Princeton Township Committee

BILL STARR HAS EARNED YOUR VOTE

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

played by Mariel Hemingway.

"Sleeper," made in 1973, has Allen as the ex-proprietor of a health food store mistakenly frozen in a time-capsule scheduled for thawing in the year 2173. Diane Keaton and a 200-year-old Volkswagen also figure in that plot.

"Love and Death," from 1975, places Allen as a reluctant draftee into the Russian Army during the Napoleonic Wars. Diane Keaton is the cousin with whom he is in love. At the end, he is caught in an assassination plot and sentenced to death. He has a revelation that God will pardon him, but it turns out that God was mistaken.

BACKSTAGE IS FOCUS

Of Creative Theatre Course. Ruth Wallman, executive director of Creative Theatre, will accept ten students for a special course "Backstage at McCarter." The course will follow McCarter's production of "All The Way Home" from an early rehearsal through the final dress rehearsal. Students will talk to the director of the production, Ken Frankel, as well as backstage personnel in props, costume and technical theatre.

Cost of the four-week course is $25, which includes a copy of the script. The class will meet five times at McCarter, October 9 and 10, and Sunday, October 28, and two additional dates. Registration ends this Friday. For information call Creative Theatre, 924-3489 weekdays.

FOR TEACHERS —

Workshops in Arts. Creative Theatre and Newgrange School are co-sponsoring a five session workshop, "Integrating The Arts into The Curriculum," specifically for teachers of junior and senior high school. Each session will be devoted to activities which teachers can use in the classroom.

The five sessions will include general creative exercises involving creative drama, movement, art, music and writing; story-making; clay, murals and model-building; and mime and movement. The fifth session will tie all the arts to specific areas of the curriculum chosen by the participants.

The workshops will be led by Creative Theatre instructors Joan Robinson, Pam Hoffman and Laurie Abramson. The sessions will be held on Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 at Creative Theatre's studio in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. First session is October 16.

The cost is $40 for the series. For information on registration, call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

STEINBECK WORK FIRST

In Library Film Series. The Princeton Public Library will show the first of its fall series of family films Tuesday at 8. The series is entitled "Movie Milestones," and the first will be "East of Eden," starring James Dean.

Based on the John Steinbeck novel of the same name, it is the story of father-son relationships in agricultural California before World War I. A short animated film, "Fiddle-dee-dee," by Norman McLaren will open the program. The screening will last two hours and is free.

MUSIC
In Princeton

JAZZ CONCERT PLANNED

With Carter, Gillespie. Benny Carter, internationally known jazz star who is visiting professor of music at Princeton University this semester, is giving a concert on Friday, October 12 at 8 in Alexander Hall. In his all-star sextet, Carter is featuring trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

Tickets are on sale in advance on the campus in Room 42 McCosh Hall and in Room 1 at 70 Washington Road. In town, tickets are being sold at Nassau Street Jazz, 195 Nassau Street. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for Princeton University students. Tickets will also be available at the door beginning at 7. Further information may be obtained by calling 452-4270.

Though Carter and Gillespie have recently recorded together, this is the first time they are playing together in concert in 38 years, since their appearance in an earlier Carter sextet on Fifty-second Street in New York.

PAIR IN CONCERT

Violin, Piano to Be Heard. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Geoffrey Michaels, violinist and Barbara Blegen, pianist in a free concert on Saturday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Woolworth Center. They will perform Sibelius: Sonatine; Brahms: Sonata No. 1, Opus 78; Prokofiev: Five Melodies; and Beethoven: Sonata No. 10 in G Major, Op. 96.

Mr. Michaels has given numerous solo recitals here, as well as joining with Ms. Blegen last fall in an all-Schubert program at Woolworth Center. He is the winner of several competitions and has given concerts all over the world. A native of Western Australia, he won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute, where he studied with Efrem Zimbalist.

Miss Blegen studied at the Curtis Institute with Rudolf Serkin. She received scholarships to study and perform at several festivals, including the Casals Festival in Perto Rico and Marlboro in Vermont. She made her debut with the New York Philharmonic and has performed with leading orchestras in Europe and the U.S.A.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

FLUTE, HARP IN CONCERT

At McCarter Theatre. Princeton University Concerts will present James Galway, flute, with Marisa Robles, harp, and Milton Thomas, viola, on Monday, October 15, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. This is the first concert in Series I.

At a very early age, Mr. Galway won the junior, senior and open classes at a flute competition -- all on the same day – and by the age of 14 had decided on a musical career. He played with a succession of major orchestras, including the Berlin Philharmonic, and has appeared as soloist with the four major London orchestras as well as with many of the European orchestras.

Miss Robles was born in Spain and studied at the Royal Conservatory in Madrid. At the age of 16 she was soloist with the Madrid Orchestra. She is married to an Englishman and is currently Professor of Harp at the Royal College of Music, London. She first played with Mr. Galway in 1976 in the St. Cecilia's Day Royal Concert.

Violist Milton Thomas has played in all the major cities of Europe. He has been a soloist at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and is presently a member of the Sitka (Alaska) Summer Music Festival. Mr. Thomas is on the faculties of the University of Southern California, UCLA and Santa Barbara's Music Academy of the West.

The evening's program will consist of works by Telemann, J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi, Debussy and others. Remaining tickets may be obtained from the McCarter Theatre Box Office (921-8700) at $8.95 and $7.

I Solisti di Zagreb, originally scheduled to appear with Mr. Galway, have cancelled their United States tour.

TRIO TO PLAY

French Horn, Violin, Piano. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Paul Lansky, French horn, Cyrus Stevens, violin, and Henry Martin, piano, in a free concert on Sunday October 14, at 3 in Woolworth Center. The program will consist of the Brahms Horn Trio in E flat Major, Opus 40, Elliott Carter's Duo for Violin and Piano, and Henry Martin's Sonata for Violin and Piano.

Paul Lansky, Professor of Music at Princeton, has been a member of several woodwind quintets and played the horn professionally for many years.

Cyrus Stevens, a third-year graduate student in composition here, was heard last December in the Berg Violin Concerto with the Princeton University Orchestra. Henry Martin, pianist, is a PhD. candidate in composition here. He has been the winner of several piano competitions and gave many solo recitals, including one last season under the Friends of Music. He teaches jazz and classical piano.

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An Evening of Chamber Music
Curtis Carlson, Marilyn Reynolds, Violins
Lonni Sue Johnson, Viola
Portia Sonnenfeld, Cello
Frank Taplin, Piano
Mozart, Elgar, Dvořák

SUN., OCT. 7, 3:00 P.M.
Thelma Young, Mezzo-soprano
Patricia Arden, Piano
Brahms, Schumann, Wolf, R. Strauss

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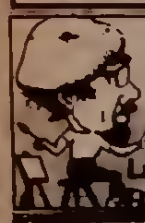
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ART
In Princeton

DRAWINGS ON VIEW

At the Eye For Art, Tom Kindron's drawings always make the viewer work very hard. When looking at his creations it is necessary, first of all, to look with extreme care. And, the more carefully you look, the more you will be sure that it is necessary to look even harder to make sure that there is not some nuance, or the edge of a visual joke, that has been overlooked.

That would be a loss. Then you will have to think about what you have seen. The finely wrought vignettes of what are essentially fish and insects, and a few animal fancies, are loaded with symbolic additions or tricks, or, maybe, some unlikely combinations that have appealed to this highly competent artist.

It is then necessary to look again.

The collection of drawings at The Eye for Art excites the mind and delights the eye. These small, elegantly rendered presentations of insects and fish appear, at first glance, to be very carefully wrought likenesses. They are, however, creatures of the artist's fancy, with feathers adorning fish, human faces bestowed upon non-human forms and eyes that peer out from unlikely places.

The drawings are rendered in pencil, some with color and some in black line, with occasional color wash accents. The treated mylar surface that the artist employs creates the effect of translucent parchment complementing the careful, delicate work that is found in each drawing.

Kindron's skill is demonstrated over and over again in this small collection. Line is elegant, color is carefully combined and the results please.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association's opening exhibition features the work of the four prize-winners from last year's juried shows. These include a photographer, a watercolor painter, an acrylic painter and an artist who seems to work well in several media which are loosely categorized as drawings.

This year's surprise is not the art but the setting. A freshly painted McCarter Theatre provides white walls and woodwork which allows a much more congenial viewing space. Gone are the dark woods and sand colored walls which absorbed a great deal of the available light and, instead, there is a bright and cheery upstairs lobby which is a much more appropriate setting for the art displays.

There is a fair range of style within the present collection. Gary Saretzky, the photographer, presents some photographs that are concerned with content and others that focus on form. These include visual puns, photojournalism, and other works that are more experimental in nature.

Acrylic paintings by Lillian Frantin-Edwards maintain the essence of their subject but the presentation is a creative one that uses the images to develop space and pattern. Landscape and still life are developed using strong color and vigorous brushwork. The results are artistically sophisticated, pleasing works of art that remind us that paintings of familiar subjects do not have to be commonplace.

PEOPLE, the spaces around them, and the distances between them are the theme of Sol Libsohn photographs, included in the group show of New Jersey photographers at the Nassau Gallery.

Stuart White includes drawings and small paintings in a water based medium. These include drawings in the classical manner as well as works that are in a more contemporary mode. White's work gives evidence of skill and a sensitive approach in the more creative ventures as well as in the traditional forms.

Watercolor winner Jean Besancon concentrates on a limited palette presentation which is predominantly blue. Studies of rocks, collages and an occasional venture into pure color and form are included.

At Gallery 100. Acrylic paintings by Helen Gallagher include still life and landscape in a traditional mode. The artist has developed her landscapes using a palette that is basically naturalistic but is enriched by paint application

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

and areas of broken color. The still life paintings are direct statements focusing more upon image than style. Clear color applied in an uncomplicated manner is used to turn the floral presentations into strong statements.

At the Nassau Gallery. The work of five noted photographers inaugurates this gallery's photography space. Work by Ellen Denuto, Sol Libsohn, Sandy Noyes, George Tice and Naomi Savage display the range of creative forms that the photograph can assume.

Savage's work departs furthest from the literal image. Deeply etched metal plates create negatives and multiple positive - negative imagery to demonstrate a unique application of the medium.

Tice, who is noted for his New Jersey photographs, restricts himself to studies of trees and nature forms as does Sandy Noyes. Both photographers deal with the lyricism of their subject. Noyes' concern with pattern contrasts nicely with Tice's focus on rhythm and natural silhouette.

Libsohn and Denuto both deal with people but there are vast differences in their approaches. Denuto works in campy sepia with tinted accents. She uses subjects that are essentially sexual and mannered at the same time. Libsohn is more concerned with real people, the physical spaces that surround them and the distances between them.

—Helen Schwartz

ART WORK INVITED

For Juried Show. The Princeton Art Association invites entries to its Tenth Annual Juried Painting Exhibition, to be shown at McCarter Theatre from October 23 to November 27. Juror for the show will be Hella Bailin, who received her professional training at Berlin Academy and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She has won national and regional awards, and her work is represented in the collection of the New Jersey State Museum.

Artists may submit two entries. Oils, acrylics, pastels, collages, and mixed media are eligible; transparent watercolors or acrylics under glass are not. Entries must be framed or otherwise suitably protected and ready for hanging. Size must not exceed 4' x 5'. All work must be original, conceived and executed by the artist alone.

The Warga Award of $100 is given for the best painting in the show, and the winning artist will be invited to participate in a four-artist show at McCarter Theatre next fall.

Fee for PAA members is $4 for one entry, $6 for two; nonmembers pay $5 per entry. An additional fee of $1 will be charged for hanging accepted work.

Entries must be received at the PAA studios on Rosedale Road on October 19 and 20, from 10 to 1. For further information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

WEAVERS PLAN SHOW

At Terhune Orchards. The Princeton Weavers Guild will hold its fourth annual Show and Sale on Saturday in conjunction with "Apple Day" at Terhune Orchard, Cold Soil Road. In case of heavy rain, all activities will be held Sunday.

The Barn will be the setting for soft sculpture, handwoven shawls and clothing, placemats, rugs, and wall hangings. Some Guild members may accept custom orders, especially good as gifts for the holiday season. Hand spun and dyed yarns will also be exhibited and sold.

To help visitors learn their warp from their weft, members will demonstrate their specialty, including Barbara Lemme in weaving, Laurel Scheeler and Sara Prestopino in spinning, Lucie Olson, baskets, and card weaving by Kathy Winship.

The Guild was organized by Emily Post and Genevieve Cobb in 1954 with a handful of friends to promote an interest in handweaving. In recognition of their efforts, the Guild in its 25th anniversary year now has close to 100 members with a wide spectrum of fiber arts interests.

Meetings, workshops, demonstrations and study groups are handled by local and nationally known experts in the fiber craft field. For more information on the Guild's activities, call Carlana Sargent 924-8733 or Eleanor Rhodes (201) 874-4957.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Educational Testing Service as part of its community program to show the work of area artists, is exhibiting 50 pieces of wood sculpture by Dr. David E. Rogers, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

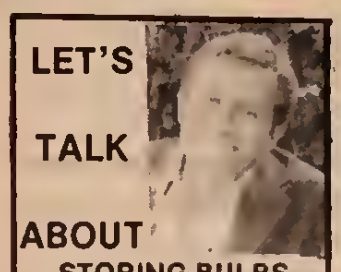
Dr. Rogers' sculptures are the product of a 40-year avocation coupled with a distinguished career in medicine that has ranged from biomedical research to the dean of medicine at Johns Hopkins University to the president of the nation's largest health philanthropy.

The subjects of the sculptures -- female figures, animals and abstract forms -- were suggested by the characteristics of the original pieces of wood. The textures, grains and shapes of the raw material are preserved and incorporated in the finished pieces. He uses a variety of wood, including ebony, sea grape, American cedar, Ceylonese calamander, oak burl, butternut, Ceylonese rosewood and others.

The exhibit is on view at the conference center daily, including weekends, from 9 to 9 through October 31.

The First National Bank of Princeton will host an exhibition of oil paintings by **Paul Matthews** of Erwinna, Pa. His portraits and landscapes will be on view at the bank's Main Office, 90 Nassau Street, through October.

Shows mounted by the Princeton Art Association for the month of October include works by New Jersey artists **Ann Pearce** and **Barbara Cook**. Ms. Pearce's prints and trapunto work may be seen at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Watercolors by Ms. Cook are at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau Street.



STORING BULBS FOR THE WINTER

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

October is the month when tender bulbous plants, such as Gladiolus, Tuberous Begonia and Dahlias, should be lifted from the ground for winter storage. Hardier bulbs -- such as Tulips and Daffodils -- can be left in the ground year after year.

Following are a few hints on how to handle your bulbs:

--Dahlias: As soon as frost has browned the tops, they may be dug. Dry them in the sun for a day, clean excess soil from the tubers, and store in baskets or boxes with peat moss, newspapers, or dry soil in the bottom.

--Gladiolus: Dig when frost has browned the tops, but leave the tops on and allow to ripen for several weeks. Separate new corms from old ones, clean them, and remove some of the old husks. Place the corms in a wooden box with a tight lid. Add naphthalene flakes at the rate of 1 oz. per 100 corms. If they can be maintained at a steady temperature of 70 degrees, you need wait only 10 days before removing excess naphthalene and airing the bulbs for storage; if a steady temperature cannot be maintained, leave the corms in the box for three weeks. Then store them on a piece of wire mesh or wire-bottomed tray to allow proper air circulation.

--Tuberous Begonias: Those planted outside in pots should be taken up and the tops allowed to dry by withholding water. Those planted directly into the ground should be taken up and allowed to die down naturally. Then clean the tubers and store, like Dahlias, in baskets with peat moss, newspapers, or dry soil on bottom.

All bulbous plants should be stored for the winter at a temperature of between 40 and 50 degrees.

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

FALL '79 COLLECTIONS

Shown by Robert Varga. A preview of fall fashions for men and women was presented during a gala fashion evening at Robert Varga. Soft, elegant, shaped to the body styles in dramatic contrasts of texture and color were shown for women. Traditional looks for men, made new with heathery, muted colors, and dashing outerwear in canvas and leather appeared in the Polo Clubhouse collection.

Suits and Coats. Suits with slim skirts just below the knee often had jackets in contrasting colors and fabrics, which were fitted or held to the waist with a belt. Two beautiful exceptions were a plum gabardine suit with asymmetrical jacket opening and matching slim skirt from Import Image and a shorter length tweed jacket and slim skirt in a striking weave of black, olive and natural from Marc d'Alcy. Oscar de la Renta's suit had a bright red herringbone jacket piped with black braid, belted in back with a saucy peplum effect, with contrasting pleated black herringbone skirt.

Soft, warm coats in a choice of styles included a single-breasted gray wool with dropped shoulders and banded neck from Beene Bag, a fitted coat with full skirt in black ribbed wool from Richard Assatly, Ltd. and Oscar de la Renta's double breasted coat with mandarin collar in red wool and mohair piped in black.

Dresses. Daytime dresses were shown in a variety of fabrics such as wool crepe, silk, knits, mohair and matte jersey, but the bi-colored jerseys had the most dramatic impact. Free form sections of black and magenta created a bold effect in a dress with round neck and long sleeves. A black turtleneck dress had an attached wrapped top in teal, and a cerise V neck top with shirred shoulders combined with a purple skirt was given a finished look with a black wrap belt.

Varga Ready to Wear. Jersey pieces in vivid colors of red or purple balanced by taupe and black, were designed by Robert Varga to be worn separately or together. Skirts, pants, hooded dresses and tops, V neck tops with padded shoulders and shirred sleeves and tank tops appeared in many versatile and exciting combinations. A lace collar was added to a taupe V neck top and worn with a black skirt and purple belt for an ingenue look.

Designer Fashions. Oscar de la Renta brought back the Chesterfield in a teal herringbone jacket with velvet collar and matching slim skirt and also designed a tapestry jacket in exotic colors to wear over a turquoise silk blouse and slim black velvet skirt for cocktails and dinner.

ELEGANCE AND EASE are characteristic of Geoffrey Beene's designs as shown by these beautifully made separates from Beene Bag. Muted colors and a mix of textures appear in a short mallard blue mouton wool jacket, slate gabardine skirt, crocheted wool and silk vest of blue, gray, mocha and rust and checked brushed cotton blouse, which were presented at Robert Varga's fall preview.

Geoffrey Beene's tone on tone design of roses on silk created an exquisite two-toned jacket and skirt in lilac and mauve for dressy evenings. His wool gauze evening dress in deep grape, styled like a long T-shirt with gold trim, had a matching cardigan in tiers of chocolate, wine and grape, outlined with gold braid.

Varga Couture. The climax of the evening was the appearance of Robert Varga's fabulous designs reminiscent of the 50's. A ruffled black Chantilly lace blouse blended with a black velvet skirt and purple velvet sash in a look romantic and feminine, a black velvet torso with extended shoulders ended in a taffeta frou frou skirt with lace petticoat and a black velvet bodice with taffeta balloon sleeves dramatized a long magenta satin skirt with black lace peplum.

Robert Varga's appealing winter bride wore a cream taffeta skirt and charmeuse blouse, hand-painted with bouquets, sashed with rose charmeuse and warmed by a white mohair jacket.

Menswear. Polo Clubhouse classics, designed by Ralph Lauren, included sports jackets and suits in heathery muted tweeds, rugged sweaters with handknitted looks, blazers in cashmere or navy wool and pants in gray flannel, or gabardine, corduroy and twill in woodsy outdoor colors.

New outerwear -- a dashing bomber jacket in brown calfskin with mouton collar, canvas firemen's jackets in khaki or navy cotton canvas, and aristocratic overcoats with wide lapels in longer, warmer lengths -- were also shown. Cotton shirts in city stripes or country plaids and

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

narrowed ties in silk, wool or knits in a variety of patterns completed the collection.

New Shops. A complete fashion look can now be purchased at Robert Varga in convenient new shops within the store. Delectable lingerie, intriguing jewelry and hair ornaments and handbags in many leathers and styles are all on display. Decorative gifts -- oriental accessories and dishes, Italian pottery, lacquered baskets, silk boxes and Limoges porcelains--offer many delightful choices.

"A Shoe Boutique" shows very high fashion shoes from Garolini, Xavier Danaud, Mr. Seymour and Halston, in a price range of $38-$175, featuring glamorous pumps, fashion news this fall. High-heeled evening sandals from this shop were show-stoppers in purple or fuchsia metallic leathers, or satin with sequined and hand-beaded designs. Ankle boots in black kid with narrow heels and feminine leather cowboy boots are also available.

Robert Varga is 2564 U.S. 1 at Hopatcong Drive, Lawrenceville. Store hours are 10-6 Monday and Tuesday, 10-9 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5 Saturday.

A SETTING FOR JEWELRY: Juliana Gambino Drong, owner of Jewels by Juliana, is shown in her shop, a setting for jewelry of unusual charm. Rings, pendants, beads, bracelets and earrings have been selected for their artistic appeal and unset gems are available. The store also offers many jewelry services - designing, re-stringing of beads, appraisal and repair.

JEWELRY AND SERVICES

At Jewels by Juliana. Jewelry for every taste from inexpensive peacock feather earrings to expensive cultured pearl necklaces can be found at Jewels by Juliana, a shop owned by Juliana Gambino Drong. The shop specializes in unusual jewelry of artistic merit selected from importers, independent artisans or designed by Juliana, herself. Unset gems are available and can be mounted in custom settings; other services are the re-designing of jewelry, re-stringing of beads, appraisal and repair.

Juliana Drong is an attractive woman with a sparkling personality, who worked very hard all her life for other people, but always dreamed of having a business of her own. When the jewelry shop became available, she decided that her moment for realization had arrived and proudly became its owner. Skilled in business management, she is delighted to find that she also has creative ability in the designing of jewelry.

Necklaces. Bead necklaces made from gems, semi-precious gems and cultured pearls range in price from $22-$2400. A string of purple amethysts of the finest quality are $375, a cloisonne bead necklace is $260 and deep blue lapis lazuli beads are $650. Other necklaces include red branch coral combined with turquoise, $45, flat, round beads made from multi-colored, semi-precious stones, $125, and hand-painted Murano glass beads from Italy, $39.95.

Juliana is justly pleased with her pearl necklaces. A short strand of perfectly matched cultured pearls is $1200, a rope of cultured pearls, $2400, and an 18 inch strand of cultured graduated pearls is $135. A necklace of Biva water pearls and round garnets with a garnet pendant was designed by Juliana, $235.

Earrings. A tremendous variety of earrings is carried in a price range of $39.95-$150 for gold and $5-$40 for sterling silver, both with pierced ear fastenings or with clips, and those for pierced ears can be converted with French screw backs. Drop earrings in silver include lapis lazuli or ivory with coral from Afghanistan, circles of turquoise beads, carnelian ovals, pendants in a Norwegian design and hoop earrings in both sterling silver and gold.

Earrings with gold include round moss agates in antique gold settings, long drop carnelian in 14k gold, tiger eyes in open circles from China with gold filled fastenings and jade green leaves from Afghanistan in 23k gold fill. Earrings for pierced ears in either gold or silver are also shown in a variety of designs -- elongated drops in aventurine or turquoise buttons have gold fittings; flowers, hearts, butterflies, sand dollars and tigers are sterling silver throughout.

Pendants. Separate pendants without chains are jade, lapis sodalite, pink carved rose quartz, or a cloisonne opal design in onyx, with 14k gold fittings. Pendants on 14k gold chains include a carved coral flower, amethysts set in antique gold, jade hearts and tear drops, or a free-form turquoise from Hawaii. Pendants on sterling silver chains display an opal triplette in a filigree setting, an opal drop, set in rhodium silver or smoky quartz in a prong setting. From $38-$250.

Decoupage designs of flowers and butterflies on sand dollars hung on gold metal chains, from an independent artist, are $10. Sterling silver pendants with open designs showing colored feathers inside are the exclusive designs of Jona Thomas, $125 and $135.

Rings. A selection of rings in a price span pleasing to everyone begins with silver rings from Mexico at $4.95-$18.95 and peaks at $1500 for an amethyst surrounded by diamonds, set in white gold. In between a dome shaped cocktail ring containing every color of jade, is $450, a pear-shaped Australian opal, $250, and green tourmalines in a clover shape, $220. Engagement rings set with either diamonds or zirconiums can be ordered in any size or setting, a one carat zirconium in a 14k gold Tiffany setting is $120.

Bracelets. Gold or silver bracelets offer many choices such as the bangle of malachite and 14k gold, $425, a 14k gold bracelet with a Florentine finish, $475, sterling silver bangles from $7.50 up, or a sterling cuff bracelet from Mexico with a silver design on turquoise for $150. Copper bracelets in bangle or cuff styles are also available. Bracelets for men, 14k gold, are rope designs ond bar and link identification bracelets.

Many other interesting things can be seen at Jewels by Juliana -- pins, stickpins, charms, neckchains, music boxes and paintings. You'll find them all at 16 Witherspoon Street. Store hours are 10-5:30, Monday through Saturday.

--Keitha Davey

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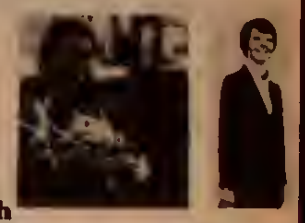

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Woodrick-Shays. Robin J. Woodrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal F. Woodrick of Lawrenceville Road, to Jeffrey J. Shays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Shays of Stuart, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Cittone School of Machine Shorthand. She is licensed as a certified shorthand reporter in the State of New Jersey.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Princeton High School. He attended Embry Riddle Aeronautical University and is employed as a test area mechanic with Pratt Whitney Aircraft in Jupiter, Fla.

The wedding is planned for November 24 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Trenton.

Dormer-Campbell. Lisa A. Dormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Dormer of 387 Franklin Avenue, to Paul E. Campbell, son of Mrs. Barbara Campbell of Trenton and the late Walter E. Campbell Jr.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Dormer also was graduated from Mercer County Community College and is currently attending Trenton State College. She is employed by the West Windsor Township Police Department.

Her fiance is in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Nimitz in Norfolk, Va., as a nuclear propulsion plant technician.

Batchelder-Byers. Barbara A. Batchelder, daughter of Mrs. Neal A. Batchelder of Keene, N.H., and the late Mr. Batchelder to John W. Byers, son of the Rev. Arthur M. Byers Jr. and Mrs. Byers of Pennington, formerly of Princeton.

The couple are both graduates of the University of Vermont. Miss Batchelder, an

Barbara A. Batchelder

alumna also of Keene High School, is a physical therapist at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. Mr. Byers, who graduated from the Lawrenceville School, is employed by the Columbia Plywood Corporation in Newport, Vt., as a management trainee.

A January wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Lowenthal-Tchorni. Ellen J. Tchorni, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Tchorni of 50 Balsam Lane, to J Marvin Lowenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Lowenthal of Elberon; September 2 at the Chapel of Clinton Manor, Union, Rabbi Meyer Korbman officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, Duke University and Georgetown University Law Center. She is an attorney at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City, where her husband is assistant treasurer of the New York State Urban Development Corporation. Mr. Lowenthal is a graduate of Long Branch High School, Rutgers University and Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Walker-Olson. Freya L. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Olson of 23 Broadripple Drive, to Hal Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Walker of Walsh, Colo.; September 8 at the Little Chapel in the Pines, Salina, Colo., the Rev. Robert Jansen officiating.

Mrs. Walker attended Stuart Country Day School and Princeton High School, and Carleton University in Ottawa, and Queens University in Kingston, both in Canada. Her majors were in psychology, art history and film studies. She is presently employed in the credit department of the First National Bank of Boulder.

Mr. Walker was graduated from Walsh High School and the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he is studying for a further bachelor of science degree. They will live in Boulder.

Sudia-Jones. Cindy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Plainsboro, to William C. Sudia Jr. of Somerset; September 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro, the Rev. Lloyd Alamsha officiating.

The couple are graduates of Franklin High School. Mrs. Sudia is also an alumna of Bryman School and is a dental assistant for Dr. A. Bruce Lampert in Princeton. Her husband is a graduate of Middlesex County College and Somerset County College.

Following a cruise to Bermuda, they are living in Plainsboro.

Niedt-Raciti. Joan A. Raciti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Raciti of 103 Hessian Hill Drive, Pennington, to Richard L. Niedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niedt of Ewing; September 15 in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, the Rev. Raymond Mitchell officiating.

Mrs. Niedt was graduated from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and is employed by the State of New Jersey. Her husband is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College and is employed by Caclo Co. He is also associated with the Pennington Players at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre.

They are living in Ewing Township following a honeymoon to Paradise Island.

Neubeck-Witts. Anne Marie Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wills of Frenchtown, to Richard O. Neubeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Neubeck of South Salem, N.Y.; September 22 in the Flemington Baptist Church, the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller officiating.

Mrs. Neubeck is a medical secretary at E.R. Squibb & Sons in Princeton, where her husband is employed as an organic chemist. After a cruise in the Caribbean, they will live in Princeton.

Read-Boone. Louise Boone, daughter of Rowan and Geraldine Boone of Greenhouse Drive, to Edward M. Read, son of James M. Read, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, now of New York City, and the late Henrietta Read; July 3 in Edgartown, Mass. The ceremony, written by the couple, was performed outdoors at the edge of the sea.

Mrs. Read is a graduate of George School, Newtown, Pa., and Skidmore College. Her husband graduated from Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., and Earlham College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Read received master's degrees in social work from Columbia University.

Ellan and J Lowenthal

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HELLO, MR. SAKALA: PHS Principal John Sakala, easily identified in the picture above, was guest of honor last week at a PTO reception at John Witherspoon Middle School. Parents, staff and students were guests. With the new Princeton High School principal are, left to right, John Nielsen (co-president, PTO); Mr. Sakala, Nancy Henkel (co-president); Rosemary Rizzi, Sherla Albarola, and Gladys Robertson, all on the hospitality committee, and Rosemary McGee (President, PTO Council).

(Betty Sapoch Photo)

Clubs and Organizations

The Lioness International Club will meet Monday, October 8 at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. There will be a craft demonstration presented by Diana Walker of Country Mouse Craft, Erwina, Pa.

The Holistic Health Association will hold a fund-raising wine and cheese party Sunday, October 7, from 4 to 6 at the home of Garnette Arledge, 82 Library Place.

The event will feature piano selections by Dr. Arnold B. Popkin, M.D., and talks by the officers, Harriet Bogdonoff, president; Dr. Martin Schached, vice-president; Douglas Dean, secretary, and Sue Chizeck, treasurer.

The association, which sponsors workshops and exercises aimed at attaining robust health of the whole person, emotional and mental as well as physical, has its headquarters at 360 Nassau Street.

The Princeton Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 8 at the United methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. A social hour will follow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. For further information call 924-4538.

The YWCA Newcomers' Club will meet Thursday, October 11 at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Gale Varma, director of the Busch-Livingston Regional Office of Career Development and Placement Services at Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker. Her topic is "The Balancing Act: Managing Your Time."

Daytime Gourmet will meet in the YM-YWCA economics room Tuesday, October 16, from 12:30 to 2:30 for a demonstration of Northern Italian recipes by Milena Troiano. The Home Decorating group will have a presentation by Kathleen Start, interior decorator for Huffman-Koos Tuesday, October 30, from 10 to noon.

Princeton area N.O.W. will meet Wednesday, October 10, at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Committees will be forming on ERA, divorce and battered women, feminist drama, interpersonal communications and legal issues. N.O.W. will also be planning for speakers on pronography and on sexism in education.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the Princeton Public Library. All senior women in the community are invited. The Library is always the host for the first meeting and provides a movie. This year it will be "Perfect Day" – Laurel and Hardy on a picnic.

Anyone needing a ride should call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. June Coates and Bernadine Muccilli will show how to decorate cakes. Members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday, October 11, at 8 in St. Paul's Church cafeteria.

The Drop-In Center of the Jewish Center will meet Monday at 1 in the Social hall of the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street and not in the Bet-Am. The program will be making a string-art design and will be led by Amy Kassiola. Participants should bring a pair of scissors and scraps of thread, yarn or string.

Everyone is invited.

A Founders' Day luncheon will be held by the **Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma** on Thursday, October 11, at noon at the Present Day Club. Three new 50-year members will be installed. All area members are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Cockburn at 737-2689.

The New Brunswick Alumni Chapter of Phi Chi Theta in conjunction with the collegiate chapters of **Beta Omicron** (Rider College) and **Delta Phi** (Trenton State) invites all interested collegiates or recent graduates to a career panel to be held on Thursday, October 11, at 7 in the Fireside Lounge of the Rider College Student

Continued on next page

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Township Race

Continued from Page 1B

there is any one big way to cut down costs: we need a combination of retatively small savings and maybe better ways of disposing of sludge. Perhaps we could encourage (Sewerage) Authority towns to speed up their connections."

Error Cited. Mr. Starr criticized what he called "lack of professionalism" at the Planning Board.

"It's extremely important to have people who can make sure we don't OK a development in the path of the 92-A alignment. I have the ability and experience to ferret these things out."

A developer was given Planning Board approval, although the state's proposed 92-A bypass alignment bisected the property.

Mr. Starr also points to his investigation of costs submitted by sewer consultants Metcalf and Eddy.

"It didn't take long to see there was something wrong," he commented, "but you need the experience to know what to look for."

"The by-pass situation ought to be worked out," Mr. Adriance said, "We must expect development, and be alert to deal with it."

-Katharine H. Bretnall

OUTGROWN SHOP OPEN With Clothes for All. The Outgrown Shop has begun its 35th year replete with fall and winter previously-owned clothing for those who want to dress well on little money.

Open at 234 Nassau Street Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 3 from now to June, the Outgrown Shop is operated by over 30 volunteers and a manager. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund of Princeton Day School.

"Because our sources of merchandise are so diverse," says manager Maylis Krueger, "we have something for just about everyone. Or, if we don't today, we will tomorrow." Donated or consigned collections are added to the racks daily and include endless varieties of children's clothing and both the functional and fanciful in adult garments for all ages and sizes. Whether there is a big name or a no name label, all items must be in excellent ready-to-wear condition.

Infants' and toddlers' outfits are usually priced from $1 to $5 and boys' and girls' coats from $4 to $20. Women's dresses start at $4, with classic dressy and evening clothes topping off at about $25. Men's suits are priced between $6 and $40, and winter coats for men and women run from $7 to $35.

In every department, exceptional and luxurious items are relatively higher. For example, a man's cashmere overcoat currently evaluated at $200 will sell for $75 and a tuxedo for $50.

NEW HOME ON ROUTE 1 For Homemaker Service. The Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Aide Service has moved into a new location on Route 1. The new center provides much needed space for office, storage and utility rooms for training recruits to meet the growing demand for homemaker-home-health aides and for other occasional gatherings.

The new office is on the second floor of 3864 Route 1, Building, 1, between Alexander Road and Washington Street next to the Suburban Fence Co. The old mailing address, P.O. Box 567, Princeton, remains the same, but the new telephone number is 452-9150. Interested persons are welcome to visit the new facilities, and the Homemaker Service is always eager to find new revruits to train as homemaker-home health aides.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE In Slimnastics Class. The Recreation Department is again sponsoring a slimnastics exercise program for women.

A few openings are available for the fall session which will run for ten weeks through December 7. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Valley Road Building gym. Diane Kilpatrick is the instructor.

The only charge is a $5 registration fee. Call the Recreation Department, 921-9480, for information and to register.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Center. For more information, call Ann Guarracini at 882-1638.

Organized in 1924, Phi Chi Theta is a national fraternity for women in business and economics whose purpose is to elevate the standards for women in business and economics through higher education and job training.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 at Colross, Princeton Day School. Nagle Jackson, the new artistic director of McCarter Theatre, will discuss the upcoming season and his plans for the theatre.

The Jaycees have voted to adopt as its October community service project the CROP Walk scheduled for Sunday, October 21. The Chapter will man the registration table and one checkpoint. It will also post crossing guards at two Route 206 crossings, provide patrol vehicles to keep an eye on the walkers and find sponsors for the walkers.

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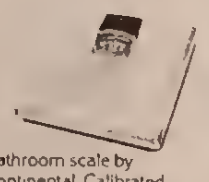

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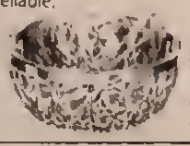

Silver plate and crystal 3-piece salad set. Bowl is 9" in diameter. Servers 9" long

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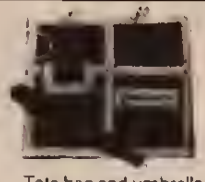

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SPORTS FANS
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by John Bernard

Here's an amazing football fact ... A man once became the leading passer in the National Football League even though he was blind in one eye – often couldn't see half the field when he went back to pass! ... He was Tommy Thompson who quarterbacked the Philadelphia Eagles to the NFL championship in 1948 and 1949, and led the league in passing statistics in 1948 even though he was blind in his left eye! ... Thompson stands as a great example of man being able to triumph over adversity.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

The first football team in America to use a nickname was Princeton, which adopted the name "Tigers" in 1887 because of the orange and black stripes on their jerseys.

+++

Here's a question with a surprising answer ... What football coach holds the best record at Notre Dame? ... Most people would say Knute Rockne or Frank Leahy or Ara Parseghian, but one of those is right ... Although Rockne won 90 percent of his games, Leahy 89 percent and Parseghian 85 percent, a little-known man named Jack Marks had a PERFECT record coaching Notre Dame ... He coached there 2 years, 1911 and 1912, and never lost a game.

+++

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Tigers Return to Ivy Play Saturday at Brown; Some Bright Spots Found in Defeat by Rutgers

TIGER TD: Sophomore fullback Larry Van Pelt in the end zone after diving for lobbed pass from Steve Reynolds for Princeton's second score Saturday. Rutgers broke away from 14-14 halftime tie with 24-point surge to win, 38-14. (Ed Moshey Photo)

Undismayed by a 24-point loss to Rutgers, Princeton's football team returns to the Ivy race Saturday secure in the knowledge that it will remain well in contention even if favored Brown is victorious. The game at Providence will be the young Tigers' second straight difficult league assignment on the road and will require a complete reassessment of the 1979 balance of power should they come home as victors.

Dividends of their success at Dartmouth in the season's opener are still being paid. Not only have they the feeling that they can play any other Ivy team on equal terms but they will begin the final two-thirds of their schedule at the .500 mark even if they lose Saturday. Indications are already strong that they have a solid shot at finishing in first division, where no Princeton team has been since 1970.

For the better part of three periods in the Rutgers game here Saturday, the Tigers played a considerable amount of very good football. They scored first, with just over four minutes gone in the second quarter, fell behind when the Scarlet moved impressively for a pair of TDs, and then drew even with 2:45 to go to the intermission. Statistically, and on the board, they were even with an opponent that had been rated a two-touchdown favorite.

After the deadlock had continued for most of the third quarter, one play proved their undoing. When a wild center snap on punt formation sailed far over the head of Ken Buck, it was Rutgers' ball on the Princeton 9. The quick touchdown that followed gave the visitors so much momentum and deflated the home team so throroughly that less than six minutes after the costly error in centering the ball had occurred, the score board read Rutgers 38, Princeton 14, and school was out for the day.

Continued on next page

SPORTS
In Princeton

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	000
Penn	0	1	.000

Tiger Freshmen to Open Football Season Sunday against Dartmouth '83 in Stadium

The first game a Princeton freshman football team has played in 65-year old Palmer Stadium will take place Sunday at 1:30 when Coach Dan White's Class of 1983 opposes Dartmouth. The contest will be followed by five others against Ivy foes as part of a new scheduling policy for Tiger freshmen.

Interest in the newest Princetonians is considerable among followers of the sport here, because it is generally felt that the recruiting effort staged as soon as the 1978 season ended by Frank Navarro and his staff, with the aid of numerous interested alumni, has been well rewarded. Dan White agrees, with the obvious reservations of a coach who has only seen his players scrimmage against themselves and who knows the orientation problems new arrivals on campus must solve before they can devote a few hours a week to practice with proper concentration.

"This team is bigger and faster than last year's," White says, "but whether it will develop the extraordinary character that those guys showed is something we don't yet know. Last year's team was distinctly unusual in that respect."

Recruited under considerable duress, because Navarro and his aides were not even appointed here until six weeks after the annual talent search begins in mid-November, the Class of '82 did not lose against four Ivy opponents, tying a well-regarded Harvard team and beating Columbia, Penn and Yale. Four of its members started the game last week at Hanover.

Choice of 3 Quarterbacks. White will choose among three players leading the race for starting quarterback honors: Herb Hecht from Virginia, Brent Woods from California and Tom Teeple from Michigan. That geographical distribution tells something of the national scope of the new recruiting program, which for a decade or more had centered around New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a couple of bordering states.

The freshmen are a bit shorthanded at wide receiver and tight end, but White is high on his two top fullbacks. One is Farris Curry of Alabama (whom Bear Bryant was eager to have); the other, Dan Thompson of Micigan. "They can block as well as anyone now playing for the varsity," White reports, adding that both will see considerable action Saturday. Joe Brooks, also from Michigan, and Roland Warren, an Ohio product slowed a bit by injuries, are among the top running backs.

Tackles ranging from 210 all the way up to 240 and 250 are available on both sides of the line. Defensive backs who have caught the coaching staff's eye include Chuck Serafino of Texas and Kevin Williams of Ohio.

The Dartmouth freshmen will come into the game with one advantage – they opened their season Friday with a victory over Maine, whereas this will be the first look that White's squad will have at a different color uniform. Next on the schedule are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Penn and Yale, with the Columbia and Yale games here -- but not inside the Stadium.

The University Band will be present Sunday and the regular Stadium public address services will be provided. Tickets are $2, with members of the Class of 1983 admitted free.

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Yale over Colgate. Ells balanced again.

Columbia over Penn. Better of two beaten teams.

Cornell over Bucknell. Red attack impressive.

Dartmouth over Holy Cross. Green due to get untracked.

B.U. over Harvard. Defense the difference.

Last Week
4 Right, 4 Wrong - .500

Record to Date
5 Right, 7 Wrong – .417

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Touchdowns of Take-Charge Variety. The big plus for Princeton was that the Tigers showed again, as they had at Hanover, that the days of banging away fruitlessly from inside the opponents' 10 and then settling for a field goal attempt are gone. Early in the second quarter, a Steve Reynolds - to - Larry Van Pelt pass gained 29 yards to the Rutgers' 3. On first down, the Tiger quarterback rolled far to his left, saw three potential tacklers drawn deep to defend against the pass, and ran into the end zone untouched.

The same play produced the second touchdown shortly before the half ended, but this time when the defense began to close in on Reynolds, he lobbed a short pass to Van Pelt, whose diving catch took him across the goal line. Withdrawn in favor of Bob Holly and then Mark Lockenmeyer when the game was lost, Reynolds was again his team's total offense leader with 127 yards — 89 of them on 8 - for - 15 passing. The Tigers had little success running against the Scarlet's fine defense, Van Pelt carrying 10 times for 33 yards and Cris Crissy 12 for a mere 26.

Any belief that Princeton might make a game of it for 60 minutes in its final game here against this traditional opponent was shattered by the speed of Rutgers' backs and the size of its personnel on both sides of the line. The Tigers' measure of satisfaction lies in the fact that whereas their 24-point margin of defeat was identical to last year's, they crossed the Rutgers' goal line for the first time since 1975, played a clearly superior team even for well over half the game and showed continuing improvement despite defeat.

There is no doubt that the decision here to bring the 110-year-old series to an end next September was logical. Not only is the personnel at this bowl-bound opponent visibly better, but teams that replace Rutgers on the Princeton schedule will not bring fans to Palmer Stadium who delight in tearing down the goal posts before the game is over.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN

OFFENSE: Misses quarterback Mark Whipple but retains several fine running backs behind big, veteran line.

DEFENSE: Strong line and linebackers, brand new secondary. May have trouble with Reynolds' passing.

CHIEF ASSET: Recent heritage of good football and confidence from six straight victories over Princeton.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inexperience at quarterback, plus awareness it must win to stay in Ivy race it expects to dominate.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple.

Pressure on Brown Saturday. Princeton will have two things going for it at Providence: a distinct edge at quarterback, with Reynolds opposing little-used junior Larry Carbone and the Bruins' knowledge that a second Ivy defeat, following their 13-12 loss to Yale, will make outright victory in the league this year impossible. As a matter of fact, only once in 23 years has 5-2 been good enough for even a share of first place.

The Bruins return 33 of 45 lettermen and several fine ball carriers to compensate partially for the graduation of quarterback Mark Whipple. Fullbacks Marty Moran and Steve Curtin, tailbacks Rick Villella and Jojo Jamiel will keep the Princeton defense active, with added pressure coming from wide receiver Mark Farnham, whose play is good enough to threaten a number of the Brown career records that his brother Bob set two year ago.

Princeton hopes are that its return to Ivy play will rekindle the ability of Reynolds, Crissy and Van Pelt to move the ball consistently and that defensively it can improve measurably on containing many holdover players from the Brown team that whipsawed it here last October, 44 to 16. The point-swing needed to put the Tigers on top Saturday is immense and Brown is deservedly the favorite, but as was the case at Hanover, a Princeton victory is by no means out of the question.

—Donald C. Stuart

UNBEATEN STREAK ENDS

For PHS Soccer Team. The pressure of having to defend its unbeaten role ended last week for the Princeton High School soccer team, when it was upset by Hightstown, 4-3, in a Colonial Valley Conference game in Hightstown.

"It's a pressure that didn't last too long," observed PHS coach Ed Beacham. His Little Tigers are 2-1 in league play and 4-1 overall.

PHS will be away for three games next, traveling to Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf on Thursday, Hun School on Saturday at 9 a.m. and Lawrence Tuesday at 4. Lawrence is the team Beacham feels his team will have to beat to win the CVC crown.

SCORES FOR PHS: Bruce Lifflton headed in a score in Princeton High's soccer loss to Hightstown last week.

Beacham blamed the Hightstown defeat on "too many mental breakdowns. It was just one of those games; we could have won it 3-2 but didn't. I think we learned a lot," he added.

One thing Beacham learned is that the PHS defense was

Continued on next page

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See Page 8

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Continued from preceding page

not quite as superb as it had appeared, despite allowing just two goals in the first four games. "Our fullbacks were getting beat continually," he said.

Celestin Hurt. Another is that the team can't lie down when its standout player, Ron Celestin, is injured. Celestin was hurt in the second period after scoring two goals. He didn't play the rest of the game.

"We totally collapsed. We didn't have any offense at all," recalled Beacham. Only after the players realized he was out and not coming back did they regroup and realize they had to play soccer, Beacham reported.

Goals by Celestin sandwiched around a Mike Jones goal had given PHS a 2-1 first period lead. A second Ram goal by Kevin Cooper tied it at the half. Hightstown took a 3-2 lead on a goal credited to Rich Rousseau that actually went off the foot of a PHS fullback.

The winning goal came on a penalty kick awarded to Jim Caggiano, after a PHS player had touched the ball with his hand. "There was no one around him at the time," Beacham sighed.

PHS narrowed the score to 4-3 on a header by Bruce Liffiton in the third period. Liffiton lost another header for a goal off a corner kick that would have tied the game but the referee ruled the ball had sailed out of bounds before curving back onto the field of play.

The win was the first in six starts for Hightstown which had battled to a 6-6 and 4-4 ties in its first two games.

TOO BAD THE REST WEREN'T LIKE THIS: Ewing quarterback Mike Hatcher completed only four of seven passes against PHS last week but all four were scoring strikes. This one in the second period was over the head of intended receiver Dave Welch (25) and PHS defender Tony Cedeno (7). Ewing won 27-22 to erase a fine first-half performance by the Little Tigers.

PHS at Hun Saturday. Princeton will have one more tune-up game with Hun School Saturday morning at Hun before it begins a five-game quest for the Colonial Valley Conference title.

Hun, in losing its first two games, has had trouble getting its offense started. The Raiders have never beaten PHS and Hun coach Dave Leete would like to see that string come to an end. Beachell is just as determined to keep it going.

The Ewing game was only six plays and two Ewing penalties old when Ewing quarterback Mike Hatcher hit speedy Larry Stevens coming out of the backfield with a 62-yard payoff pass and Ewing led 7-0 after the kick conversion.

After PHS was unable to move on its first three plays, Hatcher guided his team on a 60-yard march, the score coming on a three-yard pass over the middle to 6-4 tight end Sean Haverty, the transfer student from Michigan.

Three Versus One. PHS had Miles but Ewing had three backs -- Stevens, Steve Harmon and Bruce White -- who kept knifing through the PHS defense off quick openers and misdirection plays as PHS got its first look at Ewing's Delaware Wing-T. With 4:28 left in the first period and owning a 14-0 lead, Ewing looked overpowering.

PHS got six back when Stevens fumbled a Dave Dinella punt and Chris Green recovered on the Ewing 11. Miles got all 11 up the middle on the next play, going over standing up. "The way he went through that line he could have scored from anywhere," said a Ewing observer. The attempted conversion by Steve Budd was short.

Ewing came right back, however, with a 68-yard drive and again Hatcher found Haverty open over the middle for a four-yard TD with only 34 seconds gone in the second period.

The rest of the period was all Paul Miles. Carrying on virtually every play, Miles engineered an eight-play, 68-yard drive. He scored from the two. Unhesitatingly, Beachell went for two and it was no surprise that Miles got the nod. Miles was hit short of the goal line but his second effort carried him over. That made it Ewing 21, Miles 14.

By this time, the PHS defense had begun to catch up to the Ewing offense. Ewing had to punt for the first time and Miles ran it back down the sideline to the Ewing 40.

A pass interference call -- Ewing had 95 yards in penalties to 20 for PHS -- and Dinella's only completed pass of the game -- a nine-yarder to tight end Leroy Hunninghake -- carried the Little Tigers to the 16. Miles then took it over up the middle again, falling across the goal line.

PHS needed two again to take the lead. There was no question Beachell would go for it -- he has always gone for the win -- and there was no doubt among the small crowd of onlookers who would get the call. Miles came through once again.

1-2-3 Out. Three mistakes cost PHS dearly in the second half. The first came with 14 seconds left in the third period. On a fourth down, needing 15 yards, Hatcher scrambled. He lofted the ball toward the end zone toward Harmon but the ball was short. Judd Petrone, the PHS safety got in front of the ball. He braced himself for the interception. It never happened.

Petrone apparently got

Continued on next page

MILES SCORES ALL 22

But Ewing Prevails, 27-22. Princeton High School's 27-22 football loss to favored Ewing last week was both a personal triumph and a disappointment.

It was a personal triumph for junior tailback Paul Miles, who scored all three PHS TDs on runs of 11, 2 and 16 yards and also ran over two extra-point conversions to account for all Little Tiger points. His slashing running helped PHS overcome an early 14-point Ewing lead and trigger the Little Tigers to a 22-21 halftime lead.

It was disappointing to coach Jim Beachell because his team was unable to make the comeback stand up. PHS was unable to score in the second half primarily because of three costly mistakes; one allowed the winning touchdown and two turned the ball over to Ewing.

"We knew we had to play errorless ball to win," said Beachell after the game. "We made too many in the second half and we made some critical ones at the beginning." But mistakes can be eliminated.

Beachell also saw something that had to please him -- a team that refused to quit. A team that fought back. That kind of character can't be taught. And so after time had run out on the game Little Tigers, Beachell called his players together and told them, "Let's march out of here proud."

1980
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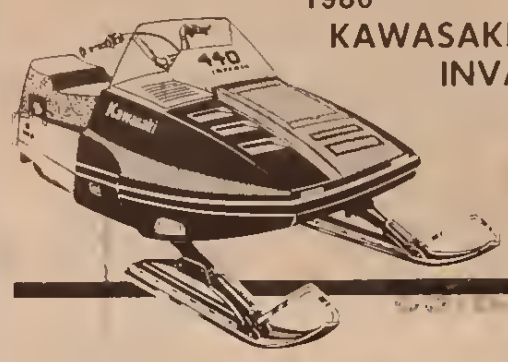
INVADER



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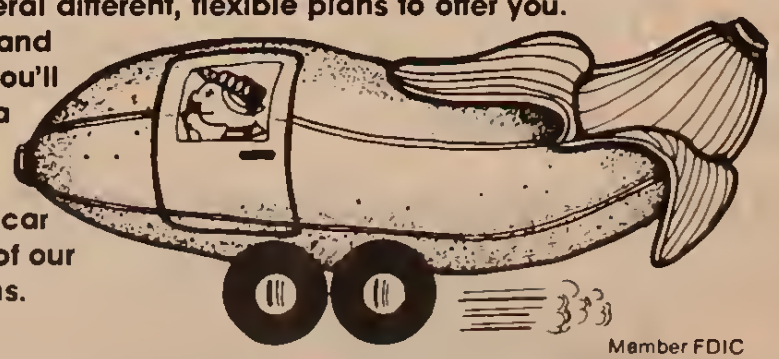

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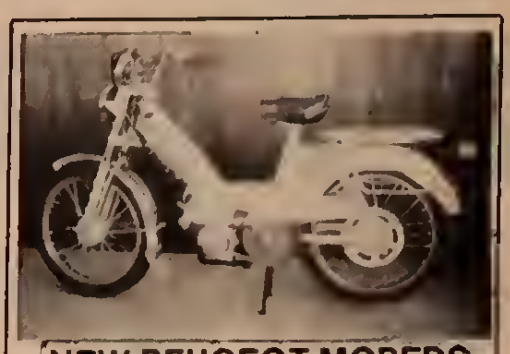

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

caught trying to decide whether to batt the ball down or intercept it. It sailed through his hands into Harmon's. When Chris Gabrielsen broke up the attempted PAT pass, Ewing led by five.

Mistake number two was a fumble by Dinella, Ewing's Joe Varner recovering on the Ewing 45. A short time later, Ewing was forced to punt and Miles fumbled the ball away on the Ewing 29. Mistake number three.

After Ewing had mangled a fake field goal try, PHS still had 5:35 left to score. Miles squirted for 10 for a first down on the 22. But three plays later, PHS was faced with a fourth-and-10 with 3:07 left. Beachell decided to punt the ball away.

Asked later if he would have punted again under the circumstances, Beachell said yes. "We've been working on our two minute drill and I thought we could hold them," he said.

"In football you do what you think is right. If it doesn't work out, that's the breaks. That's football."

After Beachell said he was disappointed in the outcome, he added that Miles "played a beautiful game." Miles rushed for 71 yards in 19 carries. He was outgunned, however, by Ewing's trio of White, Harmon and Stevens who combined for 272 yards, White leading with 126 yards in 17 carries.

--Preston Eckmeder

PDS WINS THIRD

Pennington Next Opponent. The sun may never shine on the Princeton Day football team this season, but with things going the way they are no Panther supporters will care.

Playing their third consecutive contest on a grey, overcast day, the Panthers came away with a dramatic 7-3 victory over Montclair-Kimberly, to remain undefeated this fall. It's the best start for the Blue and White in several years.

If the lack of sunshine is a good omen, PDS will be all set for its next game, when there will be even less than usual. This Friday evening at 7:30, Princeton Day and Pennington will meet under the lights on Princeton University's field adjacent to Palmer Stadium. It's the first event of its kind to be played there.

The Panthers will be seeking their third victory in the New Jersey Prep league. Penaington, which lost to Wardlaw, 18-7, this past week, is 1-1. The Blue and White will have to stop the fine running of Archie Peters, Pennington's main threat, if it is going to capture its fourth victory. Both teams will have to adjust to playing under lights.

Out of Nowehere. If this is the year when everything goes right for Princeton Day, Saturday's game will be remembered as a prime example. For almost four quarters of football Saturday, the Panthers could not do much offensively, and as the final minutes ticked away, they seemed certain to lose their first game of the season.

To be sure, the PDS defense had done a fine job on Montclair bottling up the visitors' attack all game, but a second-period field goal from 35 yards out had given Montclair a 3-0 lead that looked like it might stand up.

When the visitors punted to the PDS 10-yard line with less that three minutes remaining, it appeared highly unlikely that the Panthers were going to find the ability to pull off a sustained drive capable of even getting within field goal range. The Blue and White had had fair success on the ground, but there was not enough time left to grind out the yardage at three and four yards a clip.

Passing had been missing from the Panthers' attack all game. Jeff Freda had not completed any in the first half, before he left with bruised ribs, and his replacement, Neil Munroe, had thrown two interceptions in five attempts.

Nonetheless, after a running play brought the ball out to the 17-yard line, PDS decided it had nothing to lose with a long pass. Monroe overthrew Murdoch down the middle on his first try. Then, John Denny was sent deep on a "fly pattern" with Munroe promising to get the ball to him. Denny fell down on his route, got back up and made a beautiful over - the - shoulder catch for a 47-yard gain.

That put PDS on the Montclair 37, and it wasted no time. Munroe dropped back again, and this time found Murdoch wide open around the eight-yard line and he went over from there. Newell Thompson's successful extra point made it a 7-3 final.

Coach Jim Walker praised his team's defensive effort against the bigger Montclair players, citing the play of John Banse, who made seven tackles from his tackle position, Rob Leahy at end, Thompson at linebacker, and Murdoch.

PDS LOSES 1, TIES 1

In Soccer. It may turn out to be a tough fall for the Princeton Day soccer team, which has come up with just one victory in its first four outings. Last week, the Panthers could manage only a tie in two contests, and two more difficult opponents lie ahead.

This Wednesday, the Blue and White will travel down the Great Road to the Hun School for a 3:45 game, and Friday it will meet Ewing at home. Hun should be the easier of the two, but it will take a determined effort to win. Ewing is on the schedule for the first time, and should give PDS all it can handle. Tony Dell and Steve Pagano will see plenty of familiar faces against Ewing, as both are from that area.

Bad play and a bit of bad luck cost the Panthers an opportunity to win both games last week against Delbarton and Montclair.

Last Wednesday, PDS could manage to play only one good period out of four against Delbarton, and the rest of the time in the words of coach John Jameson, "We were just awful." Blessed with a fine center striker, who scored their first three goals, Delbarton jumped off to an early 1-0 lead, and made it 2-0 early in the third period.

"We didn't work hard at all, and they beat us to the ball all over the field," Jameson commented. After Delbarton got its second goal, PDS came alive and managed to tie the game at 2-2 by early in the fourth. Unfortunately, the Panthers became complacent again, and Delbarton scored twice to gain a 4-2 win.

Andy Charen got the first goal on an assist from Phil Ferrante, and they reversed the procedure for the second score.

Two days later, PDS put together four good quarters of soccer against Montclair, but by the final whistle, it had only a 2-2 deadlock to show for its efforts. The Panthers outshot the visitors by 36-15, with Ferrante alone accounting for 12, but could not come up with the winning tally. At least three shots bounced off the crossbar.

Ferrante had both goals for PDS, and these would have been enough, except for three defensive break downs. On these occasions, a Montclair attacker was left unmarked near the goal, and twice PDS paid the price.

Injuries to some key players have not helped the Panthers' cause either, and all hands will have to pull together to turn the 1-2-1 record around.

PHS GIRLS 5-0

In Tennis. The Princeton High School girls tennis team easily defeated Hightstown, 4-1, last week for its third consecutive league win and an overall 5-0 mark.

Muffy Ellis won from Jennifer Albert, 6-1, 6-3, and Diane Aronovic stopped Jill Mayberg, 6-3, 6-0, in singles play. In the number one doubles, Princeton's Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld overwhelmed Lori Knaus and Melanie Balcomb, 6-0, 6-0, while Leah Cope and Liza Reed defeated Jan Farr and Lisa Johnson, 6-3, 6-0. Princeton's lone setback came in the number one singles when Patty Dinella bowed to Sue Bernard, 6-2, 6-0.

The Little Tigers will be home next for back-to-back contests with Ewing on Thursday and Hamilton on Friday.

Field Hockey Triumph. The same day the PHS field hockey team blanked Hightstown, 2-0, thus atoning for two defeats at the hands of the Rams last year.

Just before the end of the first half, Missy McCloskey scored, with an assist from Barbara Rice. Then at the start of the second half, Suzy Gates scored for the Blue and White during a melee in front of the Hightstown goal.

PHS goalie Nancy Pesce was credited with five saves. Princeton increased its record to 4-1-1-, while Hightstown lost its second. The Rams have won one and tied twice.

HUN TO ENTERTAIN PHS

On Gridiron Saturday. For the second week in a row, the

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

Hun football team found itself locked in a defensive struggle and for the second time Hun lost, bowing 6-2 Saturday to Peddie.

In two games, the Raiders have yet to score a touchdown. Nothing could turn the season around faster than to record their first win ever over Princeton High School. Hun will entertain the Little Tigers (1-1) Saturday morning at 10:30.

In admittiog that the "offense hasn't been going well at all," Hun coach Dave Leete added that he may make a few changes for PHS "to see if we can get something going."

Both Hun and Peddie were unable to move the ball consistently, Hun fashioning a total offense of 93 yards, the Falcons 103. The home team Falcons were kept off stride by fumbling the ball eight times, losing it on all but one occasion. Defensive end Dennis Gillen recovered four of the loose balls for Hun.

At halftime, Hun had earned a tenuous 2-0 lead when with 36 seconds before intermission, Hun linebacker Matt Roach tackled Falcon halfback Gordon Elkins in the end zone for a safety.

The third period was scoreless and it looked as if Hun might make its slim lead stand up. But with 9:58 left to play, Peddie tackle Dave Hillard broke through to block a Dave Wheaton punt on the Hun eight. Brian Keech covered the loose ball in the end zone for Peddie for the TD.

Hun had one more chance. Late in the final period it recovered another Peddie fumble deep in Falcon territory. "We got to the nine," said Leete, "but on second down we threw an interception."

Dan Burke was Hun's most effective runner, picking up 25 yards in five carries. Rob Clark had 27 yards in 13 carries. Dave Wheaton, the first-year Hun quarterback, completed three of eight pass attempts for 21 yards and had two picked off.

"It was a hard-hitting game, I thought we played well defensively," said Leete, singling out the play of linebackers Wheaton and Roach.

MOONEY GETS THREE

In 5-3 Soccer Win. The play of her teammates may have been spotty but Sue Mooney, Princeton High's leading scorer, was her consistent self, scoring three goals to lead PHS to a 5-3 victory over Hightstown last week. As a result, the Little Tigers are 3-0 in the Colonial Valley Conference and 4-2 overall.

The Rams scored first and took the lead again after PHS had tied it at 1-all. PHS led at the half, 3-2. Holly Bull and Randa Shahbender also scored for PHS, while Judy weintraub scored all three goals for the losers.

PADDLE CLINIC SUNDAY

At Community Park. A free platform tennis clinic, sponsored by Princeton Youth Sports and the Princeton Recreation Department will be held from 2 to 4 Sunday at the Community Park courts. Instruction will be offered by teaching professionals and nationally ranked players.

The clinic is open to all young paddle players currently enrolled in the Princeton Youth Sports Program. Participants will be offered free instruction in basic and advanced skills and strategy. The program will end with an exhibition of top level platform tennis. Parents and interested residents of the community are invited to attend.

RAIN CURTAILS RACING

Gibson the Winner. Four Sunfish braved the overcast and rain Sunday for the fourth day of the Carnegie Sailing Club's Fall Series. Two Sidewinders practiced match racing.

The northeast wind blew at 10 knots during both the overcast and the rain. Walt Gibson of Princeton won with three first places in five races; Ed Metcalf of Rocky Hill was a close second; and Dan Mazzarella was third. The series will continue next Sunday at 2 and new members are welcome.

HOLE-IN-ONE WINNER: Sixteen - year - old David Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis of 73 Wilson Road, won the Princeton PBA's annual hole - in - one contest at Springdale when he used a six iron to place the ball seven inches from the cup. Lewis, a member of the Princeton High golf team and Springdale, won a color TV set. Approximately 300 participated.

PEE WEES TO START.

Hockey Begins Oct. 20. The Princeton Pee Wee Hockey program will begin its season on Saturday, October 20, at Baker Rink. Individual hockey skill instruction and team competition will be available for 6-8 year olds (Mite division), 9-12 year olds (Junior division) and 12-14 year olds (Senior division).

While there are some openings in all three divisions, the Princeton program is particularly interested in expanding its Mite group. Approximately 25 hours of instruction during the October - to February season, plus a team jersey will be provided for a $60 fee. Beginners and non-skaters are welcome. Interested parents should contact Owen Desmond III, 159 Cedar Lane, or call 924-3725 or 924-3707.

TO OPEN 14th SEASON

Of Hockey Program. The Nassau Hockey League will open its 14th season on Sunday, November 18, at the Princeton Day School rink, and will run on weekends through mid-March 1980.

The League will again offer basic skating instruction and intramural team competition for boys aged 6-14. There will be two division: junior, for beginners and younger players; and senior, for the older and more experienced players. In addition, two all-star teams will participate in outside competition with other leagues.

Ice times, after the initial sessions, will be from 8-10:45 Saturdays for seniors; and 9 - 12:45 Sundays for all-stars and juniors. Applications may be obtained from Arthur Schwartz, at 737-1224 or 737-0827; or Pim Goodbody at 737-0810 or 737-0864.

TENNIS GOES INDOORS

Classes to Be Offered. Beginning Tuesday, adult classes will be offered by the Community Program at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. Available several evenings a week, the classes are for the beginner through advanced.

Those interested should call the Tennis Office, 924-4343, for additional details.

TENNIS TITLE WON

By Keys, Wang. Howard Keys and Gerry Wang won the 11th annual West Windsor men's doubles tennis tournament last week.

They defeated Gorden Hansen and Bernt Midland, 7-5, 6-1, in the title match.

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REPUBLICAN LINE-UP: Congreaawoman Millicant Fenwick launched Princeton's Republican campaign Saturday by opening the headquarters at 29 Hulfish Street. Candidates at Saturday's opening were, left to right, George Adriance (Township Committee); Gary Grover (Borough Council) and on the other side of Mrs. Fenwick, Robert W. Cawley (Borough mayor); Theodore Kennedy (Township tax collector) and Richard Woodbridge (Borough Council).

A PARTY FOR ALL

At Bainbridge House. Tossing an old shoe casually over Bainbridge House (a good-luck gesture dating back to ancient China), the Children's Museum will celebrate its second birthday this Sunday with a party from 2:30 to 4. Everybody invited. Bainbridge House is at 158 Nassau.

The party will also open the doors of the Museum's new exhibit, "The History of Shoes." Yes, "The History of Shoes;" There will be high heels and firemen's boots to try on, cowboy boots to test for size and stirrup fit, and a chance to put on those loggers' shoes with the iron-clad toe.

Guest curator Margaret Migliore has assembled more shoes than the Old Woman Who Lived in a you-know-what had children. She's found clown shoes and clogs, stilts, pogo sticks, the kind of oxfords kids used to wear in pre-sneaker days. (Yes, there were pre-sneaker days).

At the party, Carolyn Moseley will sing "All God's Chillun Got Shoes" and other appropriate songs, along with the guests. Outside, under guidance from Betty Ruth Curtiss, you can "print" your foot on the Bainbridge sidewalk. Inside, with docents and other volunteers, you can press the button that lights up the board that stands outside the case where the shoes are that you can't touch. Probably the pair of the old Persian shoes that keep your feet from burning on the hot sands.

Elevator Shoes. Did you know that Aeschylus invented the high-heeled wedge so the gods and heroes in his plays would be taller? Did you know Egyptian butchers wore high clogs to keep their feet out of the mess on the floor?

Docents to show you around the shoes and lead you to the cake, are students from Stuart School's Community Service Program. They are Amy Causing, Karen Ling, Kathy Freda, Cathy McCurry, Megan Thanner, Nahla Azmy, Molly Doyle, Christina Bugbee and Mary Dougherty.

Florence Kahn and her daughter, Carolyn are baking the cake; Lonni Sue Johnson designed the favor you can take home; Meg Steels is in charge of cider and cups, and there is an advisory board consisting of Dudley Carlson, Caren Sturges, Carolyn Conner, Ann Brower, Suzie Trowbridge, Lynn Durkee, Judy Rulon-Miller and Carolyn Moseley.

The Childrens' Museum regular hours are Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4. Shoe collections have been lent by the Historical Society of Princeton, Princeton Theological Seminary and Elizabeth Brown.

Tours may be arranged by calling Alex Robinson, 799-3[illegible], or Lisbeth Winarsky, 921-2462.

BOOK FAIR DUE

At Day School. Princeton Day School's annual book fair will be held from October 9 through October 11, with proceeds to benefit the school's two libraries. Mrs. John D. Mack and Mrs. Jeb S. Magruder are chairmen of the event.

The Book Fair will try a new format this year in order to prevent the disappointment of late or unfilled orders. Books will be sold on a cash -- or charge – and carry basis. Gift certificates redeemable at the Princeton Book Mart will be available.

Over 1,000 books have been chosen for the sale by the chairmen in cooperation with the Princeton Day School faculty and the Princeton Book Mart. Reference books and calendars have been selected as well as several books by Princeton residents.

Among the titles by area authors are "Competitive Tennis: A Guide for Parents and Young Players" by David A. Benjamin; "Behind the Great Wall: A Photographic Essay on China" by Mary and Theodore Cross, "Disturbing the Universe" by Freeman Dyson, "Love in the Lead: The Fifty Year Miracle of the Seeing Eye Dog" by Peter Putnam, and "The Vicar of Christ," a novel by Walter F Murphy.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

W. WINDSOR SURPRISED

By Lawrence Eleven. Lawrence has a 24-member squad. West Windsor with more than twice that on its varsity football team, plus the potent combination of quarterback Bill Schwing to wingback Peter Bahr, figured to wear down the Cardinals on Saturday -- an unusually warm day for late September.

Bahr snared eight passes for 195 yards, including a 67-yard TD pass from Schwing on the last play of the first half and a 68-yarder in the final period for the Pirates' second score. But the surprising Cardinals, following on the heels of their upset opening win over Hightstown, limited the WW rushing game to 42 yards and went on to win, 16-14. The difference was a 29-yard field goal by the Cardinals' Mike Moore in the second period, which staked Lawrence to a 10-0 lead.

"We weren't planning to throw as much as we did," said WW coach Rex Walker. The Pirates were forced to take to the air 31 times, completing 14 and having one aerial intercepted. Lawrence, which scored on passes of 66 and 17 yards from quarterback Scott Jiras, had the more balanced attack: 105 yards rushing, 138 passing.

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